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The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

Letters to the Editor Are Always Welcome

Forty-fourth Year. Number 244. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928 Three Cents

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Mr Briggs states that he found the township trustees, school board officials and the village and city officials were more than willing to cooperate in this reductions. Reductions were made in all districts

The complete list of reductions effecting December and June taxes for the year, 1928, giving the new rates first in comparison with those in effect for 1927, are as follows:

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Pickaway-twp, 12.50 — 13.50; Saltcreek-twp. 16.40 — 17.40: Tarlton district, 15.10 — 17.10: Tarlton corporation. 18.00—20.10: Scioto-twp. 17.60 — 18.70: Commercial Point corporation 18.10—19.20: Walnut-twp. 13.70—14.70: Washington-twp. 16 00 — 17.50: Wayne-twp. 12.90—13.80.

LARGE ESTATE LEFT

George S. Peters, former mayor of Columbus, and at one time a resident of Madison-twp who died Aug. 27, left an estate of $202,167.90, according to an inventory filed Friday in probate court, Columbus. The estate included $880 in personal property, $64,976.58 in stocks, $1311 32 in money and $135,000 in three parcels of real estate.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in federal court Friday included George E Carter 544 Park St, Columbus, formerly a resident of Circleville. He listed $11 929 debts and $500 assets for which he asked exemption

Residents Of City Are Ready To Sing Bye, Bye, Blackbird

Thousands of blackbirds are pouring into Circleville nightly to roost in the shade trees in various parts of the town and annoy residents in general. They keep their clatter up until dark and efforts to "shoo" them away have been unsuccessful.

Before daybreak they clatter and squawk until they take wing for their feeding grounds, on the farms near the city.

Many of the residents of the city would like to join in singing "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" as a farewell to the thousands of birds.

PHYSICIANS IN PICKAWAY WILL BACK HOSPITAL

County Medical Society Enthusiastic In Its Support of Proposal.

The Pickaway County Medical Society at a meeting at Hanley's restaurant Friday night was enthusiastic in its endorsement of the Berger hospital project, and laid plans to take an active part in behalf of the $75,000 bond issue to be voted upon at the November election.

Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. H. C. Allen, all of Circleville, were named as a committee by Dr. May, president, to direct the society's efforts in support of the movement.

Nearly all of the physicians present set up strong arguments in favor of the hospital and predicted the voters would favor the bond issues by a large majority.

There have been rumors that certain members of the medical profession were opposed to the hospital. On the contrary, the society as an organization and all members individually have come strongly in its favor. The society has endorsed it formally

The present water rate situation was brought up at the meeting and Dr. Howard Jones was authorized to represent the society in the matter. Physicians raised the question of the quality of the water.

TEN NEW BUSES TO RUN THROUGH CITY

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 22—Ten new buses will be placed in operation between Huntington and Columbus, O beginning Oct. 1, Fred W Samworth general manager of the Ohio Valley Electric Railway Co., Ohio Valley Bus Co., Interstate Motor Transit Co and the Cannon Ball Transportation Co., said here

The new cars will be used on the Cannon Ball line and will travel by way of Ashland, Ky., Ironton, O., Portsmouth O., Chillicothe, O., and Circleville to Columbus.

GOEBEL PLANE WINS

CINCINNATI Sept 22—Art Goebel, flying a Lockheed-Vega plane, landed here today at 10 25 a. m., the first of the contestants in the nonstop air race from Los Angeles to arrive.

CATHOLICISM IS ATTACKED IN EDITORIAL

Anti-Saloon League Publication Urges Protestant Vote For Hoover.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22 — Openly appealing to religious prejudices the Ohio Anti-Saloon league was on record today as urging defeat of Governor Al Smith for president because he is a member of the Catholic church.

Voters of Ohio, in an editorial in the American Issue, official organ of the league, are urged to vote for Herbert Hoover and against Smith if they "believe in Anglo-Saxon Protestant domination" and in "the maintenance of that civilization founded by our Puritan ancestors and preserved by our fathers"

The league has heretofore contended that it was opposed to Smith solely because of his attitude on prohibition and that his religion did not enter into the question.

SMITH DENOUNCED

Denouncing Smith as a candidate who "appeals to the sporty, jazz and liberal element of our population," the editorial goes on to declare that "the Anglo-Saxon Protestants, working through both parties, have dominated America and made it what it is today."

Charging that Smith "is inclined to open the gates to foreigners, with their liberal tendencies and un-American customs," it asserts that this "element" will be found supporting him at the election.

FESS IS VICIOUS

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican candidate for long term as senator, made a similarly vicious attack on Smith at an organization meeting of Republican candidates and workers here Friday.

"We do not have a nominee for president for whom we must apologize," Fess said. "Our leader never felt called upon to deny that he was intoxicated and drove down Fifth-ave at 50 miles an hour, or that he was drunk at a certain fair"

THIRD SPEECH TONIGHT

ABOARD GOV. SMITH'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO DENVER, COLO., Sept. 22 — (UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith invaded Colorado today for his first discussion of water power, an issue he will emphasize strongly in his appeal for western votes and one the more immediate mission of injecting renewed enthusiasm into Colorado Democrats by a personal appearance.

He picked Colorado for his third campaign speech because it is one of the seven states involved in one of the two major water power projects pending before congress— the Boulder dam project— and because Democrats believe their prospects in the state are unusually good this year.

In his speech tonight, the New York governor is expected to treat the waterpower issue in a general way and again to denounce, as he did in his acceptance address, the propaganda of the power interests as disclosed in the federal trade commission's investigation.

NEW YORK Sept 22 - Governor Alfred E Sm[illegible] in Denver, at 9 30 p m today (Central Standard time) will be broadcast by a chain of 26 stations.

Red Cross Worker

Miss I. Malinde Havey, of Washington, D. C., who is en route to Porto Rico, to direct Red Cross nurses on stricken island.

SPIDER'S BITE PROVES FATAL

Herschel Brumfield Dies Saturday Morning at Home Near Circleville.

A spider bite on the lip, received last Saturday, resulted in the death of Herschel Brumfield, 21, at 1 a. m., Saturday.

Young Brumfield who is a son of R. M. and Harriet Brumfield who reside on the H. M. Crites farm, No. 10, about two miles west of Circleville, first noticed the swelling on his face on last Saturday. His parents had been visiting at their former home in Lawrence county and the young man had remained at the house not going to the field with his brothers who were cutting corn and could not tell of any reason for the swelling.

He had driven their car to Springfield on Sunday and when returning complained of the swelling to his parents who accompanied him. The swelling continued and on Tuesday a local doctor was called who pronounced him suffering from poison. Three physicians, who were consulted, gave the same verdict but the youth continued to grow ill and swelling spread over the entire left side of his face, until he could take only liquid nourishment

According to the family, the swelling did not begin to go down until Friday, shortly before he died.

Young Mr. Brumfield came to this county about four years ago with his parents from Lawrence county where he was born on March 3 1907. For the past three years they have resided on the Crites farm in Wayne-twp.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers and two sisters, who are: Robert, Millard, James Albert, Edwin and Howard. Leora and Olive.

Funeral services for the young man will be held at the Oakley church in Lawrence-county Monday at 10:30 a.m. with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

GARAGES LOOTED

Thieves visited Tarlton early Friday morning, breaking and entering the garages of Russell Jones and Eli Hedges. A balloon tire tube, rim and a jack from the Ford coupe of Jones. Going across the alley to the garage two new tires were stolen from Hedges Essex sedan, and the jack that was stolen from Russell Jones was found under Eli Hedges car.

MARRIED BY MAYOR

Mayor B. T. Hedges has added another marriage to his fast growing list of nuptial knots. Late Friday he united in marriage to, Edward L Gehlken, 23, Columbus plumber and Mrs. Deba Ida Davis 21 Ashville.

SEARCH FOR DEAD IS LED BY BUZZARDS

Hundreds of Bodies Are Being Found In Hurricane Pile Wreckage.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 22.—(UP)—The death toll of the Florida hurricane may reach 1,500, Governor John W. Martin of Florida reported to headquarters of the American Red Cross here today.

Governor Martin returned to West Palm Beach early today to report that bodies are being found hourly in debris and swampland along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Okeechobee.

FIND BODIES IN DEBRIS

"When the water recedes and the dead are taken from under the debris and wreckage cast up by the storm, the total number who perished in this disaster, carefully estimated by the most reliable people living in this section (Lake Okeechobee), will number at least 1,500," Governor Martin said.

Governor Martin was expected to decide today whether or not he will call a special session of the state legislature to cope with the situation.

Buzzards are leading searchers to additional bodies in the Everglades area.

Water from the inundated lowlands about Lake Okeechobee spread over roads leading into there from the west. It had reached the city limits of West Palm Beach last night but is expected to recede.

FIGURES IN COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (UP)—Known dead in the Florida

(Turn to page four, please)

LOCAL RESIDENT IN SOUTH'S TWISTER

W. L. Mack and Brother-in-Law Escape Injury As Storm Hits City.

W. L. Mack, of S. Washington-st., who is traveling through the south with his brother-in-law, T. M. Sweeney, of New York City, just escaped the hurricane which has wrought so much havoc during the past week. Mr. Mack and Mr. Sweeney were in Columbia, North Carolina, when the storm was at its worst there. They telephoned from the hotel there in which they were staying, and talked with Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Sweeney here.

The wind at that time was tearing things up all around the hotel, which was one of the sturdiest building in the town. However, the strength of the hurricane had been greatly spent, and the velocity had been reduced to an estimated 70 miles an hour.

Shortly after this telephone message, it was impossible to get messages through to this part of the country. Mr. Mack and Mr. Sweeney will return Sunday or Monday from their trip which was delightful with the exception of their closeness to the tragedy and distress of the hurricane. Their trip extended through North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Does It Pay?

Read the First Chapter of

Broadway Love

STARTING TODAY.

The story of Broadway's bright lights and gay life, thrills of the gay life on Broadway, and see whether Broadway love pays.

Farmers Get Own Aid, Report Says

CHICAGO Sept 22 The problem of farm relief is being solved by agriculture itself, the bimonthly report of the corn belt farm dailies said today

The farmers' problem the report said is being solved by the "farmlet" allies of the farmer, the steer, the shoat and the lamb. For these products, the market offers splendid returns

For eight years the report says the farmer has supplied the nation with the cheapest food it has been high, but by comparison food has been cheap While legislative farm relief has been sought the irrevocable laws of economics have been at work, until at present the demand for food over-reaches the supply, and thus the farmer is in a position to receive a fair return.

The report states that "good profits are being made by those who have cattle, hogs, sheep wool, dairy or poultry products to sell These products are in moderate supply [illegible] tion and demand which explains the remunerative prices being received for them Those who make a regular practice of marketing their rough feeds and the bulk of their grains through live stock are in a fortunate position It is only those who depend regularly on selling their grain and those who are classed as in-and-outers in the live stock business who are not in position to cash in to the best advantage."

The crop outlook for 1928 is excellent, according to the report, but it is predicted that there will be little surplus and that prices will be favorable

Importance of a profitable season for farmers as a political issue is removed by the report which states It is well known that prices have a powerful influence on votes overshadowing usually other campaign issues

In that respect the party in power is favored to an extent no doubt fully offsetting whatever handicap may spring from its record on farm relief legislation

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RATE PER THOUSAND

Circleville-twp. 10.80 — 11.60; Jackson-twp. district 10.80 — 12.30; Pickaway-twp. district, 11.00 — 11.90; Walnut-twp. district, 11.30—12.20; Circleville district, 12.00—12.90— Circleville corporation, 17.20 — 18.20; Darby-twp, 16.80—17.60; Deercreek-twp. 15.00 —16.00; Perry-twp. district, 15.60 —16.60; Williamsport corporation 16.70—17.80; Harrison-twp., 10.50 —10.60; Ashville district, 15.70—16.60; Ashville corporation, 18.20 —19.00; South Bloomfield district 11.00 — 12.10; South Bloomfield corporation, 12.50—13.50.

Jackson-twp . 12.50 — 14.00; Deercreek-twp. district, 14.00 — 13.40; Madison-twp, 15.10—16.90; Harrison-twp. district, 13.10 — 13.40; Monroe-twp. 14.00 — 15.00; Deercreek-twp. district (Monroe) 14.90— 14.30; Muhlenberg- twp. district, 18.00—19.20; Muhlenberg twp. 17.60 — 18.80; Darby-twp. district, 15.20— 16.00; Darbyville corporation, 18.30— 19.20; Perry-twp, 15.70—16.70; Deercreek-twp. district (Perry) 13.60—14.50; New Holland district, 15.00 — 16.00; New Holland corporation, 18.20—19.20.

Pickaway-twp, 12.50 — 13.50; Saltcreek-twp, 16.40 — 17.40; Tarlton district, 15.10 — 17.10; Tarlton corporation, 18.00—20.10; Scioto-twp, 17.60 — 18.70; Commercial Point corporation 18.10—19.20; Walnut-twp. 13.70—14.70; Washington-twp, 16.00 — 17.50; Wayne-twp, 12.90—13.80.

LARGE ESTATE LEFT

George S. Peters, former mayor of Columbus, and at one time a resident of Madison-twp who died Aug. 27, left an estate of $202,167.90, according to an inventory filed Friday in probate court, Columbus. The estate included $880 in personal property, $64,976.58 in stocks, $1311.32 in money and $135.000 in three parcels of real estate.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in federal court Friday included George E. Carter, 544 Park St., Columbus, formerly a resident of Circleville. He listed $14,929 debts and $500 assets, for which he asked exemption.

Residents Of City Are Ready To Sing Bye, Bye, Blackbird

Thousands of blackbirds are pouring into Circleville nighty to roost in the shade trees in various parts of the town and annoy residents in general. They keep their clatter up until dark and efforts to "shoo" them away have been unsuccessful.

Before daybreak they clatter and squawk until they take wing for their feeding grounds, on the farms near the city.

Many of the residents of the city would like to join in singing "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" as a farewell to the thousands of birds.

PHYSICIANS IN PICKAWAY WILL BACK HOSPITAL

County Medical Society Enthusiastic In Its Support of Proposal.

The Pickaway County Medical Society at a meeting at Hanley's restaurant Friday night was enthusiastic in its endorsement of the Berger hospital project, and laid plans to take an active part in behalf of the $75,000 bond issue to be voted upon at the November election.

Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. H. C. Allen, all of Circleville, were named as a committee by Dr. May, president, to direct the society's efforts in support of the movement.

Nearly all of the physicians present set up strong arguments in favor of the hospital and predicted the voters would favor the bond issues by a large majority.

There have been rumors that certain members of the medical profession were opposed to the hospital. On the contrary, the society as an organization and all members individually have come strongly in its favor. The society has endorsed it formally.

The present water rate situation was brought up at the meeting and Dr. Howard Jones was authorized to represent the society in the matter. Physicians raised the question of the quality of the water.

TEN NEW BUSES TO RUN THROUGH CITY

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Ten new buses will be placed in operation between Huntington and Columbus, O., beginning Oct. 1, Fred W. Samworth, general manager of the Ohio Valley Electric Railway Co., Ohio Valley Bus Co., Interstate Motor Transit Co. and the Cannon Ball Transportation Co., said here.

The new cars will be used on the Cannon Ball line and will travel by way of Ashland, Ky., Ironton, O., Portsmouth, O., Chillicothe, O., and Circleville to Columbus.

GOEBEL PLANE WINS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Art Goebel, flying a Lockheed-Vega plane, landed here today at 10:25 a. m., the first of the contestants in the nonstop air race from Los Angeles to arrive .

CATHOLICISM IS ATTACKED IN EDITORIAL

Anti-Saloon League Publication Urges Protestant Vote For Hoover.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22 — Openly appealing to religious prejudices the Ohio Anti-Saloon league was on record today as urging defeat of Governor Al Smith for president because he is a member of the Catholic church.

Voters of Ohio, in an editorial in the American Issue, official organ of the league, are urged to vote for Herbert Hoover and against Smith if they "believe in Anglo-Saxon Protestant domination" and in "the maintenance of that civilization founded by our Puritan ancestors and preserved by our fathers."

The league has heretofore contended that it was opposed to Smith solely because of his attitude on prohibition and that his religion did not enter into the question.

SMITH DENOUNCED

Denouncing Smith as a candidate who "appeals to the sporty, jazz and liberal element of our population," the editorial goes on to declare that "the Anglo-Saxon Protestants, working through both parties, have dominated America and made it what it is today."

Charging that Smith "is inclined to open the gates to foreigners, with their liberal tendencies and un-American customs," it asserts that this "element" will be found supporting him at the election.

FESS IS VICIOUS

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican candidate for long term as senator, made a similarly vicious attack on Smith at an organization meeting of Republican candidates and workers here Friday.

"We do not have a nominee for president for whom we must apologize," Fess said. "Our leader never felt called upon to deny that he was intoxicated and drove down Fifth-ave at 50 miles an hour, or that he was drunk at a certain fair."

THIRD SPEECH TONIGHT

ABOARD GOV. SMITH'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO DENVER, COLO., Sept. 22 — (UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith invaded Colorado today for his first discussion of water power, an issue he will emphasize strongly in his appeal for western votes and one the more immediate mission of injecting renewed enthusiasm into Colorado Democrats by a personal appearance.

He picked Colorado for his third campaign speech because it is one of the seven states involved in one of the two major water power projects pending before congress—the Boulder dam project— and because Democrats believe their prospects in the state are unusually good this year.

In his speech tonight, the New York governor is expected to treat the waterpower issue in a general way and again to denounce, as he did in his acceptance address, the propaganda of the power interests as disclosed in the federal trade commission's investigation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's speech in Denver, at 9:30 p. m., today (Central Standard time) will be broadcast by a chain of 26 stations.

Red Cross Worker

Miss I. Malinde Havey, of Washington, D. C., who is en route to Porto Rico, to direct Red Cross nurses on stricken island.

SPIDER'S BITE PROVES FATAL

Herschel Brumfield Dies Saturday Morning at Home Near Circleville.

A spider bite on the lip, received last Saturday, resulted in the death of Herschel Brumfield, 21, at 1 a. m., Saturday.

Young Brumfield who is a son of R. M. and Harriet Brumfield who reside on the H. M. Crites farm, No. 10, about two miles west of Circleville, first noticed the swelling on his face on last Saturday. His parents had been visiting at their former home in Lawrence county and the young man had remained at the house not going to the field with his brothers who were cutting corn and could not tell of any reason for the swelling.

He had driven their car to Springfield on Sunday and when returning complained of the swelling to his parents who accompanied him. The swelling continued and on Tuesday a local doctor was called who pronounced him suffering from poison. Three physicians, who were consulted, gave the same verdict but the youth continued to grow ill and swelling spread over the entire left side of his face, until he could take only liquid nourishment.

According to the family, the swelling did not begin to go down until Friday, shortly before he died.

Young Mr. Brumfield came to this county about four years ago with his parents from Lawrence county where he was born on March 3, 1907. For the past three years they have resided on the Crites farm in Wayne-twp.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers and two sisters, who are: Robert, Millard, James Albert, Edwin and Howard, Leora and Olive.

Funeral services for the young man will be held at the Oakey church in Lawrence-county Monday at 10:30 a.m. with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

GARAGES LOOTED

Thieves visited Tarlton early Friday morning, breaking and entering the garages of Russell Jones and Eli Hedges. A new tire, tube, rim and a jack from the Ford coupe of Jones. Going across the alley to the garage two new tires were stolen from Hedges Essex sedan, and the jack that was stolen from Russell Jones was found under Eli Hedges car.

MARRIED BY MAYOR

Mayor B. T. Hedges has added another marriage to his fast growing list of nuptial knots. Late Friday he united in marriage to Edward L. Gehlken, 23, Columbus, plumber and Mrs. Beba Ida Davis, 21, Ashville.

SEARCH FOR DEAD IS LED BY BUZZARDS

Hundreds of Bodies Are Being Found In Hurricane Pile Wreckage.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 22.—(UP)—The death toll of the Florida hurricane may reach 1,500, Governor John W. Martin of Florida reported to headquarters of the American Red Cross here today.

Governor Martin, returned to West Palm Beach early today to report that bodies are being found hourly in debris and swampland along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Okeechobee.

FIND BODIES IN DEBRIS

"When the water recedes and the dead are taken from under the debris and wreckage cast up by the storm, the total number who perished in this disaster, carefully estimated by the most reliable people living in this section (Lake Okeechobee), will number at least 1,500," Governor Martin said.

Governor Martin was expected to decide today whether or not he will call a special session of the state legislature to cope with the situation.

Buzzards are leading searchers to additional bodies in the Everglades area.

Water from the inundated lowlands about Lake Okeechobee spread over roads leading into there from the west. It had reached the city limits of West Palm Beach last night but is expected to recede.

FIGURES IN COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (UP) —Known dead in the Florida

(Turn to page four, please)

LOCAL RESIDENT IN SOUTH'S TWISTER

W. L. Mack and Brother-in-Law Escape Injury As Storm Hits City.

W. L. Mack, of S. Washington-st., who is traveling through the south with his brother-in-law, T. M. Sweeney, of New York City, just escaped the hurricane which has wrought so much havoc during the past week. Mr. Mack and Mr. Sweeney were in Columbia, North Carolina, when the storm was at its worst there. They telephoned from the hotel there in which they were staying, and talked with Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Sweeney here.

The wind at that time was tearing things up all around the hotel, which was one of the sturdiest building in the town. However, the strength of the hurricane had been greatly spent, and the velocity had been reduced to an estimated 70 miles an hour.

Shortly after this telephone message, it was impossible to get messages through to this part of the country. Mr. Mack and Mr. Sweeney will return Sunday or Monday from their trip which was delightful with the exception of their closeness to the tragedy and distress of the hurricane. Their trip extended through North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Does It Pay?

Read the First Chapter of

Broadway Love

STARTING TODAY.

The story of Broadway's bright lights and gay life, thrills of the gay life on Broadway, and see whether Broadway love pays.

Farmers Get Own Aid, Report Says

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The problem of farm relief is being solved by agriculture itself, the bimonthly report of the corn belt farm dailies said today.

The farmers' problem, the report said, is being solved by the "barnlot" allies of the farmer, the steer, the shoat and the lamb. For these products, the market offers splendid returns.

For eight years, the report says, the farmer has supplied the nation with the cheapest food it ever purchased. Other things have been high, but by comparison food has been cheap. While legislative farm relief has been sought, the inexorable laws of economics have been at work , until at present the demand for food over-reaches the supply, and thus the farmer is in a position to receive a fair return.

The report states that "good profits are being made by those who have cattle, hogs, sheep, wool, dairy or poultry products to sell. These products are in moderate supply, relative to population and demand which explains the remunerative prices being received for them. Those who make a regular practice of marketing their rough feeds and the bulk of their grains through live stock are in a fortunate position. It is only those who depend regularly on selling their grain and those who are classed as in-and-outers in the live stock business who are not in position to cash in to the best advantage."

The crop outlook for 1928 is excellent, according to the report, but it is predicted that there will be little surplus and that prices will be favorable.

Importance of a profitable season for farmers, as a political issue, is reviewed by the report which states: "It is well known that prices have a powerful influence on votes, overshadowing usually other campaign issues.

In that respect the party in power is favored to an extent no doubt fully offsetting whatever handicap may spring from its record on farm relief legislation.

Religious Education-Church Service

Sunday Services

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. G. L. Wilkins, Minister
Pickaway and Logan Sts.

Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. Brother Charles Essick, superintendent.

Sermon at 10:30, subject; "The Love That Constrains."

C. W. S. at 6 30 p. m. Ren Mumaw, president.

Sermon at 7.30, subject; "Putting God First."

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 30.

To these services the public is cordially invited.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m

Regular Divine service at 10:15 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock

Sunday school at Christ's church Lick Run at 2 in the afternoon.

Public worship at 3 p m.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock

Intermediate choir will meet at 7:15 Friday evening

Teachers' Bible study Friday evening at 6:45.

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

Junior choir Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Luther League convention Sunday afternoon and evening at Lockbourne.

You are welcome.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannah, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

CAVALRY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Preaching at 10:15.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Gladys Noggle, leader.

Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

A good attendance is desired

* * *

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
B. C. Peters, Minister
E. Main-St.

Subjects for Sunday:

Morning, "Princes of Glory."

Evening, "The Christian Miracle"

* * *

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school 9 a m., Charles F. Hill, superintendent.

Public worship at 10:30, Franklin McElfresh, minister. Sermon topic; "The Parable of the Tares." The first of three studies in the parables of Jesus. Soprano solo, Miss Katharine Marion.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Sermon: "The Church and Politics."

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toenmeier, Minister
E. Mound-St.

9 15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George McDowell, supt

10:15 A. M. morning worship. Sermon; "Clad in Divine Armor." Music by Trio.

6 30 P. M. Young People's meeting, Grace Steele, leader.

7.30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon, "A Good Man, But—" Music by Junior choir.

Wednesday 7.30 P. M. Midweek services

Thurslay and Friday Columbus Presbytery. Evangelistic conference Central church, Columbus

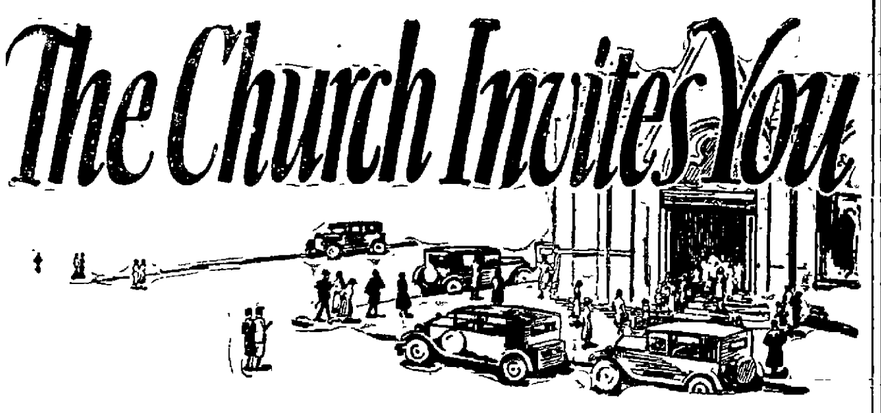
* * *

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Sunday school 9.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10 by Earl R. Johnson, lay reader of Portsmouth. who will conduct the service.

The Church Invites You



THE TESTIMONY OF WORLD LEADERS

Sir Douglas Haig said: "The Church of Christ is the world's only hope and the sole promise of peace."

Lord Brice said "Nothing but the power of Christianity can secure the world's peace."

Lloyd George says. "Now it is either Christ or Chaos— either the kingdom of God or world revolution

George W Perkins says: "Christianity in the hearts of all men is the need of the hour. I believe that the application of true Christianity is what the world is striving for— and I believe it will achieve it"

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D Carl Yoder.

How to Keep From Growing Old

Always drive fast out of alleys. You might hit a policeman There's no telling.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it It breaks the monotony of their jobs It is always a good test for your car.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use the horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can turn clear around.

Always drive close to pedestrians in wet weather. Dry cleaners will erect a monument to your memory

Always try to pass cars on a hill when it is possible. It shows your bus has more power, and you can turn somewhere surely if you meet another car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind your automobile.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements There is always something to stop you if you lose control—often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

Phones 584 or 961. **S. G. RADER, Insurance**

Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct— I Cor. 8.1-13—for Sunday, Sept 23

How is Paul's attitude consistent with Christian liberty?

2. What is unconscious influence? Are we responsible for what we do not intend?

3. When do we, and do we not have a right to impose abstinence on others?

4. What justifies legal prohibition of the liquor traffic?

5. What are the limits of individual liberty?

CLERICUS SAYS — When I laugh somebody else will laugh Where I go I must expect somebody else to follow. Even my words will be echoed by somebody —"Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good— 2.I Cor. 10 24.

LESSON PRAYER

Help us as thy children, our Father, to accommodate ourselves to the weaknesses of others, lest by using our liberty we should injure any for whom Christ died May our example be a vital thing, and our lives such that even the weakest may follow us with profit

BOOK REVIEW

FIVE "MUSTS" OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, by F. B. Meyer, The Bible Institute Colportage Association, Chicago, consists of a series of short sermons on the absolutely essential in Christian living. THE MINISTRY OF WORSHIP, by Lockhart, The Bethany Press, St Louis, establishes the need of worship and explains its psychology and technique.

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue)

HOW PROCEED TO BECOME A MASTER IN THE STORY-TELLING METHOD OF TEACHING?— The proper, the one that best illustrates the lesson to be taught must be chosen; the logical events of the story must be well in mind so as to present a series of mental pictures. Imagination must be freely used that the story may be visualized. The emotions of passion, purpose, joy sorrows, etc., must naturally be aroused that will make the characters live. Stories to be effective must not be read but told. It takes practice in telling stories to make this method of teaching effective—it is especially commended as the best method of teaching children.

THE SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF THE YOUNG PEOPLES' DEPARTMENT ARE CONSTANTLY LATE OR ABSENT. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE IN THIS CASE? — The situation offers a good chance to try the plan of having the young people conduct their own service of worship. One of the reasons the young people of the teens drop out of the Sunday school is that in practice they are looked upon as mere children who must have things done for them Enough of schools have tried out the plan of having young people carry out their own service of worship to demonstrate that young people effectively respond to such arrangements. A counselor or advisor should be provided for the department, one capable of giving good advice in making worthwhile programs and in the best way of conducting them

World Religious News

The next World's Sunday School convention will be held in Dio de Janeiro and will be the first to be held south of the equator and under the Southern Cross.

A translation of Booker T Washington's "Up from Slavery" is greatly in demand in Turkey.

The revision of the Bible in Mandarin language cost the American Bible society $125,000, and to complete the work 25 years were required

The 15th annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches will be held in New York City, No 11-13 Among the speakers will be Senator Borah. William Allen White Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dan Poling. Jane Addams and Judge Florence Allen.

A million dollar set of 61 bells is to help make music on Edward W. Bok's estate at Mountain Lake, Fla. The bells will be in a bird sanctuary stocked with nightingales and other songsters. Josef Haffman is to test the bells in England. where they have been made

Gypsy Smith world-known evangelist. has been secured to lead the pre-Easter campaign 1929 in the city of Boston. The services will be held in the new Boston Square Garden

The following is the make-up in religious affiliation, of the U. S. senate and house of representatives, Methodists, 126; Episcopalians, 75; Presbyterians, 72; Baptists, 57; Catholics, 46, Congregationalists, 33, Disciples, 21; Lutherans, 18; Jews, 10.

The Church of Christ, Scientist, during what has been a period of decline of passivity for many other Christian denominations. has now increased its membership to 202 098 and the number of its churches to 1.912.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

CREAMED COMMENTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

The Christian Standard of Social Conduct — I Cor. 8:1-13 for Sunday. Sept. 23.

These Corinthians had received new truth and a higher life, and now they were troubled over questions never troubling them before. which they submit to Paul and he discusses them. The problem here treated is that of meat which has been offered to idols. Questions of expediency, such as this was, are subject to. continual readjustment, at one time and place being decided one way— at another time and place a different way.

V. 1—"Knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth." Paul asks them to make love, not knowledge, the test. There appears to have been a party in the CORINTHIAN church THAT claimed to be able to settle this question that had doubts and difficulties. Paul discusses the question from their point of view, admitting their premises, but disputing their conclusion.

Vs. 2-6—"Man knoweth not yet as he ought to know." Love suggests many a helpful service to which mere intellect is blind. The heart can see deeper than the brain.

V. 7—"Howbeit there is not in all men that knowledge: but some eat as of a thing sacrificed to an idol, and their conscience being weak is defiled." Paul suggests a far-reaching principle. Conduct may be true and good for us. but we are bound to consider its practical influence upon others that may be less enlightened.

V. 8—"But food will not commend us to worship: neither if we eat not, are we the worst. nor, if we eat, are we the better." The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink. but righteousness and peace. These Corinthian Christians were bound to consider the effect of their liberty not only on themselves, but on others.

V 9—"But take heed least by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to the weak." The best things in the world can be put to the worst uses. The knife that is used in slicing bread to supply life may be used in slashing the throat to destroy it. Our liberty, however good it may be for us, becomes an evil for others when we so use it as to lead them astray.

Vs 10-12—"For through thy knowledge he that is weak perisheth— the brother for whose sake Christ died." The strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and the stronger we are, the more solicitous should we be for their welfare.

V 13 —"Wherefore, if meat make my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh forevermore." Paul gives his own solution of this vexatious problem in this noble resolution. The intoxicating cup is pouring a stream of poison and fire into the blood of the race and is burning up its manhood soul and body. Whoever uses this cup, however harmlessly to himself, must consider whether he is not putting himself in guilty complicity with this terrible evil. Paul practiced a noble self-denial that helped to save others and that made him great.

Home Education

HOME EDUCATION
JUDGE GRAY GIVES THIS ADVICE

The will of Elbert H. Gray concludes with pointed advice to the heirs It "earnestly requests my wife and my children and their descendants"

Not to sign notes or bonds for anyone

To refrain from anticipating their income in any respect.

To loan money only on good security and never make personal loans

To avoid all doubtful investments regardless of how good the salesman may be

To always reject the opinion of others if "involved in any doubt"

D. Carl Yoder.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Business and Professional Men:

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All Kinds of
POTTED PLANTS
and
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WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE
C. F. HILL
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Where there is a disappointment there may be a compensating blessing.

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PROTECTS!
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Opposite Court House
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"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
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Kindness is brightness if greater you are, the kinder you will be

The Children's Health Helps With Their Studies
GOLDEN CRUST
BREAD
Helps Keep Good Health!
Made By
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St

Phone 68
For Your
Grocery Needs.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

We make best companions when we are kind rather than critical

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W Main St.

He is a miserly man who has a gold tooth and won't give you a smile.

E. L. Crist
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
120½ W. Main St. Phone 362

Tactful
Efficient
SERVICE
MADER & EBERT
Funeral Service
167 W. Main St. Phone 131

There is a direct relationship between a tight fist and a hard heart.

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RCA RADIOLA 60
Then You'll Know Why It's the Better Radio
C. F. SEITZ
Phone 1316

[illegible] some uncommonly happy [illegible] sell our common tasks

When the Medicine Is Filled
For Emergencies
You'll find everything you need here.
Geo. Grand - Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

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To make the Home more beautiful. Have this work done before house cleaning Phone us for estimate on the job.
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY LUMBER CO.
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RADIOS
Are Better—Make Us Prove It
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For little Money
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Brass-nickle plated case stem wind and stem set. A fine little American made time keeper Take one on outings and save your good watch
Let this be the little fellow's first watch.
Every Watch Guaranteed.
ALARM CLOCKS, too, for $1.00
COOK'S
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PASTEURIZED
MILK
and
WHIPPING CREAM
THE HOME DAIRY
Phone 767

It is better to break a bad promise than to keep it.

IS YOUR FURNACE READY FOR THE WINTER?
We'll Check the System.
Ed. Crist
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

All men are religious: comparatively few are Christian

The signals say "STOP." Where is your accident insurance?
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584

BAD BLOOD
Causes Boils and Skin Eruptions
A. D. S. Blood Remedy
will purify and strengthen the blood.
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CLEANED NOW
Send Them To
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God's business is the biggest business in the world.

PAINT UP
In and Around
THE HOME
and make it more enjoyable for the winter months.
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DENTIST
Over Friedman's Bazaar
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Humility gives us a good foothold in prayer.

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Mounting and Mountings
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A Safety Deposit Box cost from $2 and up—and your valuables are safe.
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Sunday Services

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. G. L. Wilkins, Minister
Pickaway and Logan Sts.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Brother Charles Essick, superintendent.

Sermon at 10:30, subject; "The Love That Constrains."

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Ren Mumaw, president.

Sermon at 7:30, subject; "Putting God First."

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

To these services the public is cordially invited.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Regular Divine service at 10:15 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at Christ's church Lick Run at 2 in the afternoon.

Public worship at 3 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Intermediate choir will meet at 7:15 Friday evening.

Teachers' Bible study Friday evening at 6:45.

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

Junior choir Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Luther League convention Sunday afternoon and evening at Lockbourne.

You are welcome.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannah, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

CAVALRY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Preaching at 10:15.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Gladys Noggle, leader.

Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A good attendance is desired.

* * *

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
B. C. Peters, Minister
E. Main-St.

Subjects for Sunday:

Morning; "Princes of Glory."

Evening; "The Christian Miracle."

* * *

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school 9 a. m., Charles F. Hill, superintendent.

Public worship at 10:30, Franklin McElfresh, minister. Sermon topic; "The Parable of the Tares." The first of three studies in the parables of Jesus. Soprano solo, Miss Katharine Marion.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Sermon: "The Church and Politics."

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toenmeier, Minister
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George McDowell, supt.

10:15 A. M. morning worship. Sermon; "Clad in Divine Armor." Music by Trio.

6:30 P. M. Young People's meeting, Grace Steele, leader.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon, "A Good Man, But—" Music by Junior choir.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Midweek services.

Thurslay and Friday Columbus Presbytery. Evangelistic conference Central church, Columbus.

* * *

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Sunday school 9.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10 by Earl R. Johnson, lay reader of Portsmouth, who will conduct the service.

Dr. G. S. Corne
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POTTED PLANTS
and
FLOWERS
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INSURANCE
PROTECTS!
We have a Policq for Every Need.
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Hitting the bull's eye of the target of life depends largely upon the aim.

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Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
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Kindness is kingliness; the greater you are, the kinder you will be.

The Children's Health Helps With Their Studies
GOLDEN CRUST
BREAD
Helps Keep Good Health!
Made By
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St

The Church Invites You

THE TESTIMONY OF WORLD LEADERS

Sir Douglas Haig said: "The Church of Christ is the world's only hope and the sole promise of peace."

Lord Brice said: "Nothing but the power of Christianity can secure the world's peace."

Lloyd George says: "Now it is either Christ or Chaos— either the kingdom of God or world revolution."

George W. Perkins says: "Christianity in the hearts of all men is the need of the hour. I believe that the application of true Christianity is what the world is striving for— and I believe it will achieve it."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

How to Keep From Growing Old

Always drive fast out of alleys. You might hit a policeman. There's no telling.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs. It is always a good test for your car.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use the horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can turn clear around.

Always drive close to pedestrians in wet weather. Dry cleaners will erect a monument to your memory.

Always try to pass cars on a hill when it is possible. It shows your bus has more power, and you can turn somewhere surely if you meet another car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind your automobile.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you if you lose control—often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

Phones 584 or 961. **S. G. RADER, Insurance**

World Religious News

The next World's Sunday School convention will be held in Dio de Janeiro and will be the first to be held south of the equator and under the Southern Cross.

A translation of Booker T. Washington's "Up from Slavery" is greatly in demand in Turkey.

The revision of the Bible in Mandarin language cost the American Bible society $125,000, and to complete the work 25 years were required.

The 13th annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches will be held in New York City, No. 11-13. Among the speakers will be Senator Borah, William Allen White, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dan Poling, Jane Addams and Judge Florence Allen.

A million dollar set of 61 bells is to help make music on Edward, W. Bok's estate at Mountain Lake, Fla. The bells will be in a bird sanctuary stocked with nightingales and other songsters. Josef Haffman is to test the bells in England, where they have been made.

Gypsy Smith, world-known evangelist, has been secured to lead the pre-Easter campaign, 1929 in the city of Boston. The services will be held in the new Boston Square Garden.

The following is the make-up in religious affiliation, of the U. S. senate and house of representatives; Methodists, 126; Episcopalians, 75; Presbyterians, 72; Baptists, 57; Catholics, 46; Congregationalists, 33; Disciples, 21; Lutherans, 18; Jews, 10.

The Church of Christ, Scientist, during what has been a period of decline of passivity for many other Christian denominations, has now increased its membership to 202,098 and the number of its churches to 1,912.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

CREAMED COMMENTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.— I Cor. 8:1-13 for Sunday, Sept. 23.

These Corinthians had received new truth and a higher life, and now they were troubled over questions never troubling them before, which they submit to Paul and he discusses them. The problem here treated is that of meat which has been offered to idols. Questions of expediency, such as this was, are subject to continual readjustment, at one time and place being decided one way— at another time and place a different way.

V. 1—"Knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth." Paul asks them to make love, not knowledge, the test. There appears to have been a party in the CORINTHIAN church THAT claimed to be able to settle this question that had doubts and difficulties. Paul discusses the question from their point of view, admitting their premises, but disputing their conclusion.

Vs. 2-6—"Man knoweth not yet as he ought to know." Love suggests many a helpful service to which mere intellect is blind. The heart can see deeper than the brain.

V. 7—"Howbeit there is not in all men that knowledge; but some eat as of a thing sacrificed to an idol, and their conscience being weak is defiled." Paul suggests a far-reaching principle. Conduct may be true and good for us, but we are bound to consider its practical influence upon others that may be less enlightened.

V. 8—"But food will not commend us to worship; neither if we eat not, are we the worst; nor, if we eat, are we the better." The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace. These Corinthian Christians were bound to consider the effect of their liberty not only on themselves, but on others.

V. 9—"But take heed least by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to the weak." The best things in the world can be put to the worst uses. The knife that is used in slicing bread to supply life may be used in slashing the throat to destroy it. Our liberty, however good it may be for us, becomes an evil for others when we so use it as to lead them astray.

Vs. 10-12—"For through thy knowledge he that is weak perisheth— the brother for whose sake Christ died." The strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and the stronger we are, the more solicitous should we be for their welfare.

V. 13 —"Wherefore, if meat make my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh forevermore." Paul gives his own solution of this vexatious problem in this noble resolution. The intoxicating cup is pouring a stream of poison and fire into the blood of the race and is burning up its manhood, soul and body. Whoever uses this cup, however harmlessly to himself, must consider whether he is not putting himself in guilty complicity with this terrible evil. Paul practiced a noble self-denial that helped to save others and that made him great.

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E. S. NEUDING
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We make better companions when we are kind rather than cclever.

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DENTIST
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Over Barrere & Nickerson
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He is a miserly man who has a gold tooth and won't give you a smile.

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Efficient
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Then You'll Know Why It's the Better Radio
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We can become uncommonly happy by doing well our common tasks.

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For Emergencies
You'll find everything you need here.
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To make the Home more beautiful. Have this work done before house cleaning. Phone us for estimate on the job.
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY LUMBER CO.
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A Wonderful Watch For little Money
$1
Brass-nickle plated case, stem wind and stem set. A fine little American made time keeper. Take one on outings and save your good watch.
Let this be the little fellow's first watch.
Every Watch Guaranteed.
ALARM CLOCKS, too, for $1.00
COOK'S
Traction Station. N. Court St.

Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct— I Cor. 8:1-13—for Sunday, Sept. 23.

How is Paul's attitude consistent with Christian liberty?

2. What is unconscious influence? Are we responsible for what we do not intend?

3. When do we, and do we not have a right to impose abstinence on others?

4. What justifies legal prohibition of the liquor traffic?

5. What are the limits of individual liberty?

CLERICUS SAYS — When I laugh somebody else will laugh. Where I go I must expect somebody else to follow." Even my words will be echoed by somebody.—"Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good.—2 I. Cor. 10:24.

LESSON PRAYER

Help us as thy children, our Father, to accommodate ourselves to the weaknesses of others, lest by using our liberty we should injure any for whom Christ died. May our example be a vital thing, and our lives such that even the weakest may follow us with profit.

BOOK REVIEW

FIVE "MUSTS" OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, by F. B. Meyer, The Bible Institute Colportage Association, Chicago, consists of a series of short sermons on the absolutely essential in Christian living. THE MINISTRY OF WORSHIP, by Lockhart, The Bethany Press, St. Louis, establishes the need of worship and explains its psychology and technique.

o

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue).

HOW PROCEED TO BECOME A MASTER IN THE STORY-TELLING METHOD OF TEACHING?— The proper, the one that best illustrates the lesson to be taught must be chosen; the logical events of the story must be well in mind so as to present a series of mental pictures. Imagination must be freely used that the story may be visualized. The emotions of passion, purpose, joy sorrows, etc., must naturally be aroused that will make the characters live. Stories to be effective must not be read but told. It takes practice in telling stories to make this method of teaching effective—it is especially commended as the best method of teaching children.

THE SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF THE YOUNG PEOPLES' DEPARTMENT ARE CONSTANTLY LATE OR ABSENT. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE IN THIS CASE? — The situation offers a good chance to try the plan of having the young people conduct their own service of worship. One of the reasons the young people of the teens drop out of the Sunday school is that in practice they are looked upon as mere children who must have things done for them. Enough of schools have tried out the plan of having young people carry out their own service of worship to demonstrate that young people effectively respond to such arrangements. A counselor or advisor should be provided for the department, one capable of giving good advice in making worthwhile programs and in the best way of conducting them.

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and
WHIPPING CREAM
THE HOME DAIRY
Phone 767

It is better to break a bad promise than to keep it.

IS YOUR FURNACE READY FOR THE WINTER?
We'll Check the System.
Ed. Crist
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

All men are religious; comparatively few are Christian.

The signals say "STOP." Where is your accident insurance?
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584

Home Education

HOME EDUCATION
JUDGE GRAY GIVES THIS ADVICE

The will of Elbert H. Gray concludes with pointed advice to the heirs. It "earnestly requests my wife and my children and their descendants."

Not to sign notes or bonds for anyone.

To refrain from anticipating their income in any respect.

To loan money only on good security and never make personal loans.

To avoid all doubtful investments regardless of how good the salesman may be.

To always reject the opinion of others if "involved in any doubt."

D. Carl Yoder.

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Causes Boils and Skin Eruptions
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St. Louis Fans Prepare For World Series

JPPORTERS OF CARDS IN HAPPY MOOD

Followers of Red Birds Doubt That Team Will Win Senior Flag.

T. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22.—)—St. Louis is suffering an- attack of pennantitis.

th the Cardinals two games in front and with nine games o, pennant "ifs" have become prevailing pastime.

ns who wager on such mat- now have placed the Cari- s in pole position, held re- y by the Giants.

ds of 4 on to 1 against are d here.

rthermore, "fan morale" is itely on the upswing. Scores Red Bird rooters have sent rams to Rabbit Maranville rget his recent costly error. s have sent congratulatory to George Harper.

INNINGS IMPORTANT

ry play of every inning of game from now on is a r of vital importance to ands of St. Louisans, who where the tickers and ra- re and who make good use m.

nwhile, somewhat gingerly without any swank, officials e club here have let it be that an important an- ement may be expected next y.

announcement, it is under- will be that distribution of series tickets this year will clusively by mail. Applica- will be filled in order of re- h.

TO MAIL TICKETS

nd that premature an- ment, of course is the pen- if".

s are afoot to accomodate fans at each game played Louis, distributed as fol- 23,000 grandstand; 5,000 rs; 3,500 pavilion; 3,500 g; 1,500 temporary boxes, 500 regular boxes.

will be sold in series of costing $16.76; two seats at three games, $33.25. The reserved seat of $5.50 ll for 25 cents additional care of mailing and cleri- ts.

AM STANDINGS

ERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct
polis ...	97	68	.588
polis ...	97	69	.584
.....	88	77	.533
kee	88	78	.530
City ...	85	80	.515
.....	79	86	.497
us	67	98	.406
le	60	105	.364

ATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
s	89	56	.614
ork	87	58	.600
.....	85	60	.586
gh	81	64	.559
ati	77	68	.531
n	72	73	.497
.....	47	98	.324
phia ...	42	103	.290

MERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
rk	95	50	.655
phia ...	93	52	.641
s	79	67	.541
.....	69	77	.473
ton ...	69	77	.473
.....	64	82	.438
d	61	84	.421
.....	52	93	.359

STERDAY'S RESULTS

RICAN ASSOCIATION

bus. 10; Louisville. 8.
apolis. 5; Toledo. 1.
ul. 6; Kansas City. 4.
olis. 12; Milwaukee. 5.

ATIONAL LEAGUE

urgh. 6; Philadelphia. 5.
. 5; Cincinnati. 3.
nati. 3; Boston. 2.
yn. 2; Chicago. 1.
ames scheduled.

MERICAN LEAGUE

and. 2; Washington. 1.
ngton. 2; Cleveland. 1.
. 9; Philadelphia. 4.
York. 5; Chicago. 2.
. 5; St. Louis. 3.

GAMES TODAY

RICAN ASSOCIATION

bus at Louisville.
at Indianapolis.
ul at Kansas City.
polis at Milwaukee.

IONAL LEAGUE

urgh at Philadelphia (2
nati at Boston. (two
at Brooklyn.
is at New York.

RICAN LEAGUE

ton at Cleveland.
phia at Detroit.
ork at Chicago.
at St. Louis.

IS YOUR FAVORITE UTOMOBILE?

COCA-COLAS AGAIN CHALK UP VICTORY

Team of Frank Lynch Downs Shoe Merchants In Recreation Game.

The Coca-Cola recreation ball team with Frank Lynch doing the Waite Hoyt act, continued its winning streak by defeating the Shoe Merchants Friday evening. It was a real game of the season with as much excitement as a Yankee-Philadelphia game, and with the result in doubt until the last man was out. It was one, two, three most of the game but for "Big Boy" Brannon clouting the ball in the third inning, giving the Coca-Colas four runs. Coca-Colas would have been the losers, for the Shoe Merchants put on a ninth inning rally and fell short of tying the score.

Wilkerson did well as the pitcher for the Shoe Merchants and Charles Mack stopped all the balls that came his way at first base.

It isn't possible the Shoe Merchants are going to let the Coca-Colas get by without another game, for the way they played Friday night they ought to be good enough to give the Colas their first defeat, the next time they play.

Here's the line-up Coca-Colas; Weftel, 3b; Dumm, ss., Miller, 2b; Ball, lb.; Brannon, c.; White, rf.; Styres, cf.; Lynch, p; Lake, lf. Shoe Merchants — Robinson, c.; Roundhouse, 3b.; Mack lb.; Wilkerson, p; O'Conner, rf.; Roundhouse, lf.; Maloney, ss.; Williams, Sweyer, cf.; Williams, 2b.

YANKS TWO FULL GAMES IN FRONT

Brooklyn Virtually Ends Pennant Hopes of Cubs By 2 To 1 Defeat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The New York Yankees are two full games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics today. Yesterday the Yankees won from the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, while the Detroit Tigers defeated the A's 9 to 4.

The Brooklyn Robins virtually ended the pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs when Dazzy Vance pitched the Robins to a 2 to 1 victory. The Chicago Cubs are now four and one-half games behind with nine games yet to play. The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals were idle, the margin between the two teams remaining at two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
New York ..	95	60	.655	
Philadelphia	93	52	.641	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
St. Louis ...	89	56	.514	
New York ..	87	58	.600	2
Chicago	84	60	.586	4 1-2

HOPPER MAKES BET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If the New York Giants win the National league pennant. De Wolf Hopper. actor and a close friend of John McGraw, will go out in front of the grandstand on the opening day of the world series at the Polo grounds and recite "Casey at the Bat."

ON THE SIDELINES

BY UNITED PRESS

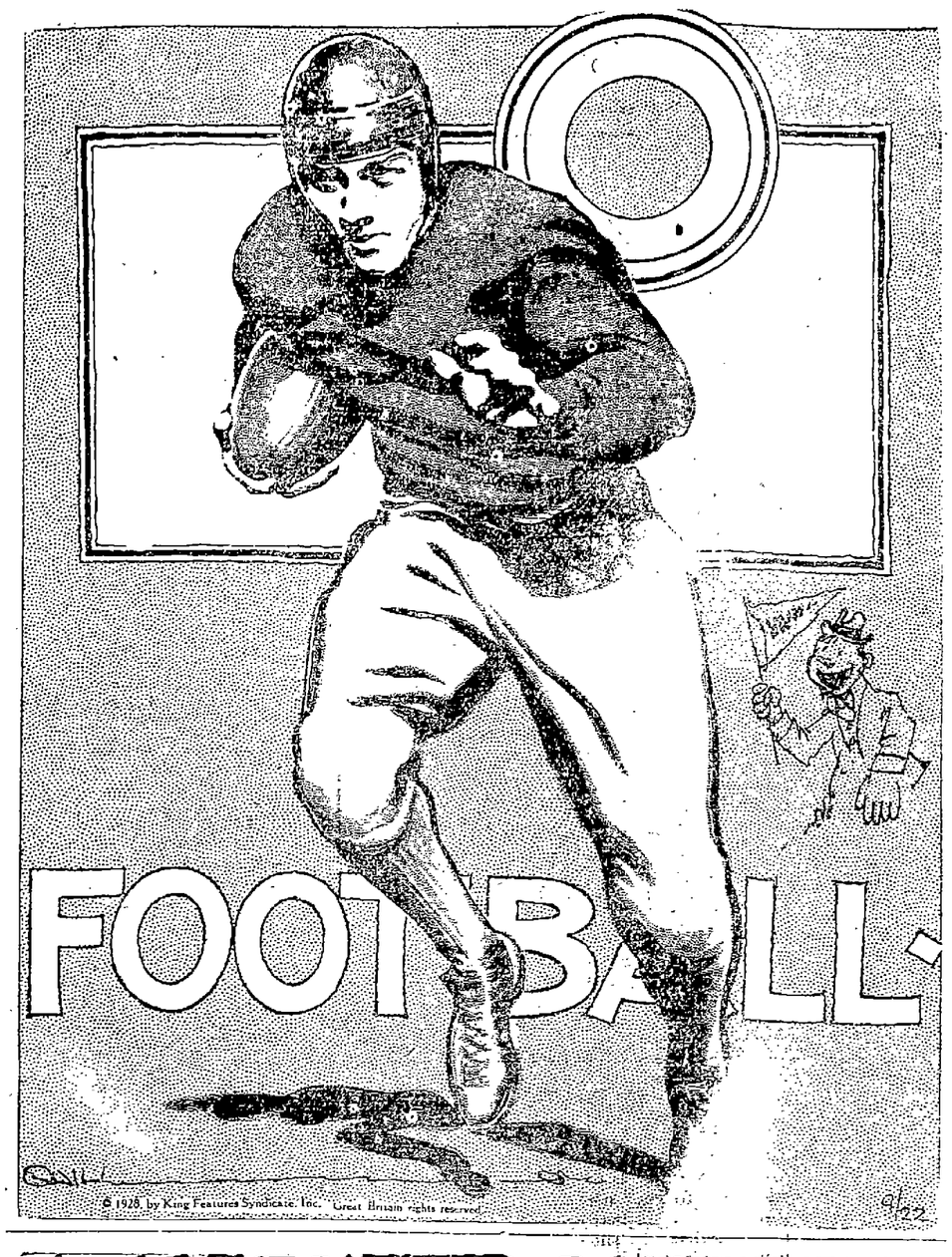
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn.. Sept. 22.—Harold Barnhart. veteran University of Minnesota halfback. was declared ineligible for play with the Gopher squad this year because of scholastic difficulties. The loss of Barnhart, who was the only regular returning from the 1927 Minnesota backfield. will be a hard blow to the squad.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—Line candidates were schooled in fundamentals. while the backfield ran through plays from a box formation to take up yesterday's football practice session at the University of Chicago. Coach Stagg expressed considerable worry over the injury of Laurel Smith. who was kicked during a dummy scrimmage.

EVANSTON. Ill.. Sept. 22.—At a time when reserve material is needed on the Northwestern university gridiron squad. Otto C. Brantigan. guard candidate from Gary. Ind.. was put out of the play for at least six weeks with a dislocated shoulder received in tackling practice. The Purple devoted in three-hour workout to tackling and blocking.

DOG COMPLETES JOURNEY

The wire haired terrior owned by Arthur Phillips. and which recently gave him so much trouble in Los Angeles, has been shipped back to Circleville. It is unusual that a dog his age, should have made two trips from Ohio to California.



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Buffalo	90	76	.542	
Rochester ...	86	74	.538	1

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How About That Felt Hat
We Clean and Block Them.
You'll appreciate our service.
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

The Tiffiny Barber Shop now open for business. Wm. Hargraves will be with us on Saturdays.
Hair Cuts to suit you.
JAS. T. POWELL, Prop.
204 S. Pickaway St.

Bar-B-Q Sandwiches
And all the other good things to eat
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125 E. Main St.

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SUNDAY
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Circleville Merchants
—VS.—
Washington C.H. Tigers
2:30 P. M. Admission 50c

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MAY FIGURE IN THE NEXT ACCIDENT

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THE HERALD TRAVEL-ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Covers All Accidents, Any Place, Any Time, at Home, at Play, while Traveling

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For Only $1
A YEAR

You can't afford to be without this protection.

Today Is the Day To Get It.

Come In or Phone 782

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

St. Louis Fans Prepare For World Series

UPPORTERS OF CARDS IN HAPPY MOOD

Followers of Red Birds Doubt That Team Will Win Senior Flag.

r. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22.—)—St. Louis is suffering an- attack of pennantitis.

ith the Cardinals two games in front and with nine games o, pennant "ifs" have become prevailing pastime.

ns who wager on such mat- now have placed the Cari- s in pole position, held re- y by the Giants.

ds of 4 on to 1 against are d here.

rthermore, "fan morale" is itely on the upswing. Scores Red Bird rooters have sent rams to Rabbit Maranville rget his recent costly error. s have sent congratulatory to George Harper.

NNINGS IMPORTANT

ry play of every inning of game from now on is a r of vital importance to ands of St. Louisans, who where the tickers and ra- re and who make good use m.

nwhile, somewhat gingerly ithout any swank, officials e club here have let it be that an important an- ement may be expected next y.

t announcement, it is under- will be that distribution of series tickets this year will lusively by mail. Applica- will be filled in order of re- n.

TO MAIL TICKETS

nd that premature an- ment, of course is the pen- if".

s are afoot to accomodate fans at each game played Louis, distributed as fol- 23,000 grandstand; 5,000 rs; 3,500 pavilion; 3,500 g; 1,500 temporary boxes, 500 regular boxes.

s will be sold in series of osting $16.76; two seats at three games, $33.25. The y reserved seat of $5.50 ll for 25 cents additional care of mailing and cleri- ts.

AM STANDINGS

ERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct
polis ...	97	68	.588
olis ...	97	69	.584
l	88	77	.533
kee	88	78	.530
City ...	85	80	.515
.....	79	86	.497
us	67	98	.406
le	60	105	.364

ATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
is	89	56	.614
ork	87	58	.600
.....	85	60	.586
gh	81	64	.559
ati	77	68	.531
n	72	73	.497
.....	47	98	.324
phia ...	42	103	.290

MERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
rk	95	50	.655
phia ...	93	52	.641
s	79	67	.541
.....	69	77	.473
ton ...	69	77	.473
.....	64	82	.438
d	61	84	.421
.....	52	93	.359

STERDAY'S RESULTS

ERICAN ASSOCIATION

bus, 10; Louisville, 8.
apolis, 5; Toledo, 1.
ul, 6; Kansas City, 4.
olis, 12; Milwaukee, 5.

ATIONAL LEAGUE

urgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
nati, 3; Boston, 2.
yn, 2; Chicago, 1.
games scheduled.

MERICAN LEAGUE

and, 2; Washington, 1.
ngton, 2; Cleveland, 1.
t, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
York, 5; Chicago, 2.
, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY

RICAN ASSOCIATION

ous at Louisville.
at Indianapolis.
ul at Kansas City.
polis at Milwaukee.

IONAL LEAGUE

rgh at Philadelphia (2
nati at Boston, (two
o at Brooklyn.
is at New York.

RICAN LEAGUE

gton at Cleveland.
lphia at Detroit.
ork at Chicago.
at St. Louis.

IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

COCA-COLAS AGAIN CHALK UP VICTORY

Team of Frank Lynch Downs Shoe Merchants In Recreation Game.

The Coca-Cola recreation ball team with Frank Lynch doing the Waite Hoyt act, continued its winning streak by defeating the Shoe Merchants Friday evening. It was a real game of the season with as much excitement as a Yankee-Philadelphia game, and with the result in doubt until the last man was out. It was one, two, three most of the game but for "Big Boy" Brannon clouting the ball in the third inning, giving the Coca-Colas four runs. Coca-Colas would have been the losers, for the Shoe Merchants put on a ninth inning rally and fell short of tying the score.

Wilkerson did well as the pitcher for the Shoe Merchants and Charles Mack stopped all the balls that came his way at first base.

It isn't possible the Shoe Merchants are going to let the Coca-Colas get by without another game, for the way they played Friday night they ought to be good enough to give the Colas their first defeat, the next time they play.

Here's the line-up Coca-Colas; Wefiel, 3b; Dumm, ss., Miller, 2b; Ball, lb.; Brannon, c.; White, rf.; Styres, cf.; Lynch, p; Lake, lf. Shoe Merchants — Robinson, c.; Roundhouse, 3b.; Mack lb.; Wilkerson, p; O'Conner, rf.; Roundhouse, lf.; Maloney, ss.; Williams, Sweyer, cf.; Williams, 2b.

YANKS TWO FULL GAMES IN FRONT

Brooklyn Virtually Ends Pennant Hopes of Cubs By 2 To 1 Defeat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The New York Yankees are two full games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics today. Yesterday the Yankees won from the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, while the Detroit Tigers defeated the A's 9 to 4.

The Brooklyn Robins virtually ended the pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs when Dazzy Vance pitched the Robins to a 2 to 1 victory. The Chicago Cubs are now four and one-half games behind with nine games yet to play. The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals were idle, the margin between the two teams remaining at two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
New York ..	95	60	.655	
Philadelphia	93	52	.641	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
St. Louis ...	89	56	.514	
New York ..	87	58	.600	2
Chicago	84	60	.586	4 1-2

HOPPER MAKES BET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If the New York Giants win the National league pennant, De Wolf Hopper, actor and a close friend of John McGraw, will go out in front of the grandstand on the opening day of the world series at the Polo grounds and recite "Casey at the Bat."

ON THE SIDELINES

BY UNITED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 22.—Harold Barnhart, veteran University of Minnesota halfback was declared ineligible for play with the Gopher squad this year because of scholastic difficulties. The loss of Barnhart, who was the only regular returning from the 1927 Minnesota backfield, will be a hard blow to the squad.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Line candidates were schooled in fundamentals, while the backfield ran through plays from a box formation to take up yesterday's football practice session at the University of Chicago. Coach Stagg expressed considerable worry over the injury of Laurel Smith, who was kicked during a dummy scrimmage.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 22.—At a time when reserve material is needed on the Northwestern university gridiron squad, Otto C. Brantigan, guard candidate from Gary, Ind., was put out of the play for at least six weeks with a dislocated shoulder received in tackling practice. The Purple devoted in three-hour workout to tackling and blocking.

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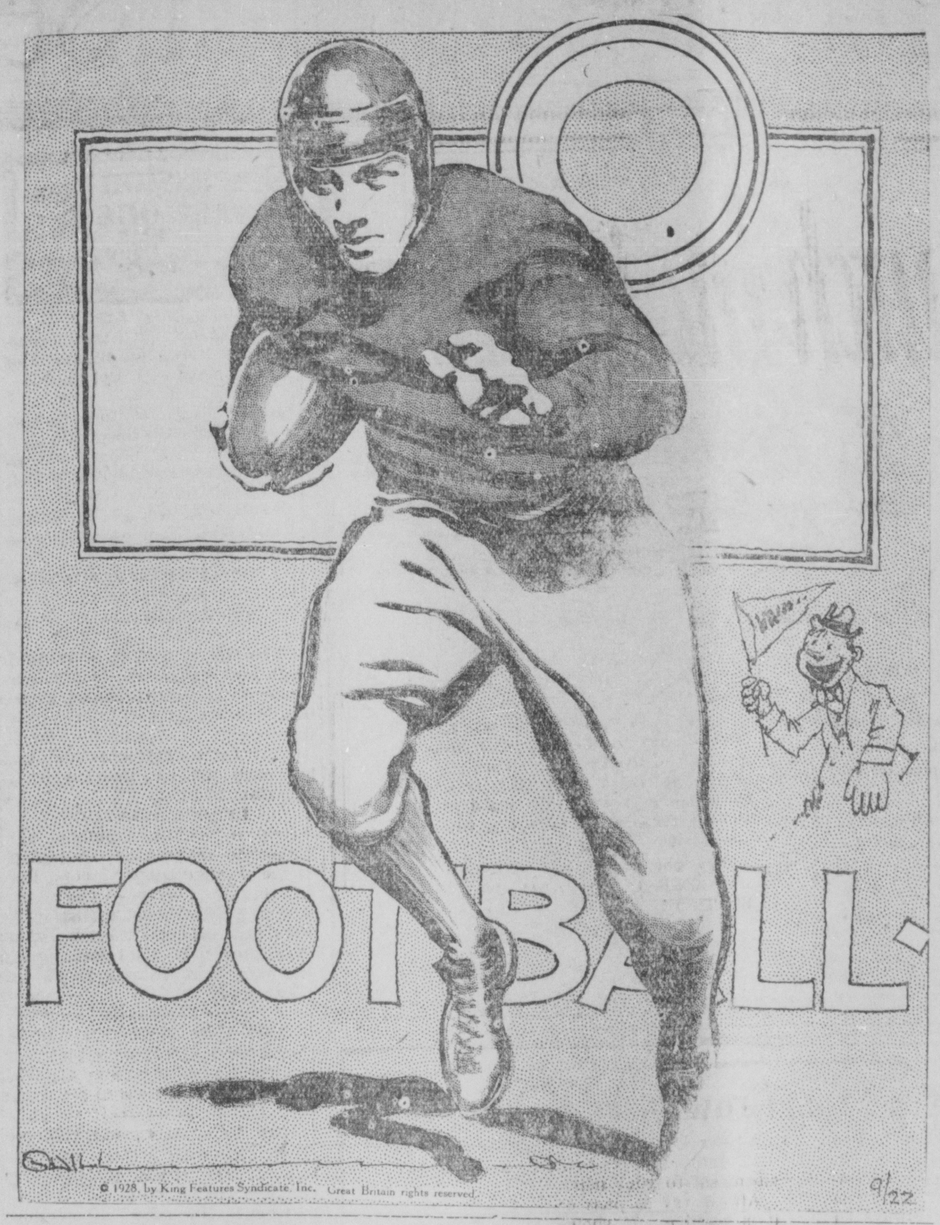

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established In 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established In 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
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A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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BIBLE THOUGHT

BLESSED ARE THE MEEK—The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down; and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.— Isa 2:11.

PRAYER —We would bring to Thee, O Lord, only broken and contrite hearts.

CHEWING THE FOOD

A generation ago the great fad of the day was "Fletcherizing."

This, you may remember, was the theory that if you only chewed each bite of food long enough and vigorously enough you would not need to eat so much and would, at the same time, gain greatly in strength and endurance.

Now comes Dr. Harald Holck instructor in physiology at the University of Chicago, to disprove it.

He experimented on himself for a year and a half. And he reports that the extra chewing involved in the process wearied his jaws so much that he lost his appetite. This, in turn, involved loss of weight, and as a result his muscular energy was impaired. Oddly enough he found that it helped him to solve intricate chess problems; but he doubts if that compensates for physical deterioration.

Fletcherizing is a lost fad, anyway. But Dr. Holck's experiment is interesting, nevertheless.

CHURCH WINDOWS; 1928

The Third Unitarian church of Chicago is putting in a new kind of stained glass window. Instead of the traditional Biblical scenes, its windows will depict modern science, industry, justice and the arts.

The church would seem to have more or less authority for this rather surprising step; a great Episcopal cathedral is to have a "sports bay," with such pastimes as professional baseball, golf, tennis and the like fittingly glorified.

Doubtless this is quite all right. But it reminds us, somehow, of the story that was current a year or so ago. In this story one man, meeting another, suggested that they go to church. The second man agreed, and asked where they should go. To which the first replied. "Oh, let's go to one of those quaint, old-fashioned places where they still read the Bible."

THE IMPORTANCE OF KISSES

The beginning of the end, says Lyle Womack, came when his wife, Ruth Elder, refused to kiss him on her return from her ocean flight. That was the start of the chain of events that ultimately convinced him he ought to be single again.

The marital kiss is a thing that is seldom rated at its true value. It is the custom, on the stage and elsewhere, to speak slightingly of the kisses that husbands and wives interchange. One is given to understand that they are but pecks, given dutifully but without rapture.

Yet, however, much truth there may or may not be in that, they are highly important things. Let a husband or wife omit a kiss when one is due and much trouble can develop. When the supply stops the marital kiss is appreciated at its true worth.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Jail inmates at Millersburg, O. are marched in a body to church every Sunday. "People have a right to know what jailbirds look like," says Sheriff J. V. Gray.

But the jailbird objects. When they enter the church, they say they are the objects of so many stares from the congregation that they grow embarrassed. They have asked the sheriff to discontinue the practice, although he refuses to do so.

We're not quite clear just what moral ought to be drawn from all of this. Does the fault, if any, lie with sheriff, congregation or prisoners? Figure it out for yourself and see how you feel about it.

TRAIN CAMPAIGNING

Both candidates seem inclined to cut out speechmaking from railroad trains as much as possible. It is not surprising that they are disinclined to this method of approaching the voters. It is mighty hard to put into a five or ten minute speech the reasons why a person should vote this (or s).

in such a speech, the whistle blows for the train to start, and he gives a most fragmentary and incomplete impression. The tendency is for him to say the same thing over and over again, so that the idea spreads that he has no original ideas. The deeper a thinker a man is, the less he could arrange his thoughts for this superficial discussion. The candidates would better do most

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

IT'S DARK

IT'S dark—
I stumble along
Homeward,
The street lights
Have gone out,
Signs of a storm—
Worse luck!
Why don't they fix
The pesky things
Se we'll always
Have light!—
Good lord! There's
A man,
Looks like a yegg,
Cut-throat—
Ah—! Just a shadow,
Eyes getting a
Little weak—
No, I'm not nervous!
Just wasn't
Payin' any attention,
Though it really
Was a burglar,
Papers full of things
Like that, you know—
What's that!
Heavens, but these
Fall hoot owls
Are ghastly—
But it didn't
Frighten me,
Just disturbed me a
Little,
That's all—
But,
Good lord—
I wish it wasn't
So dark—

And what we mean to say
Is,
You've had that feeling—
No, not afraid—
Just scared stiff,
That's all—
Part of life,
Part of every brave
Character—
Human nature and all
That bunk—
But it is part of
The human makeup
And when you cease
To be human,
You cease to really
Live,
So go on—
Be afraid of
The dark!
It'll make a man
Of you.

Great War Ten Years Ago

September 22, 1918.

The British push line into enemy defenses covering the Scheldt Canal.

French troops advance beyond Benay.

The Serbs are still attacking in Macedonia and are nearing Vardar River .

American and German artillery engage in tremendous duel before Metz.

Refugees evacuating Metz cause apprehension in German home town.

RADIO

SUNDAY

WEAF NETWORK — 7 EDST—6 EST—5 CST— Reinald Werrenrath, Maritone.

WEAF NETWORK— 750 EDST 650 EST —530 CST — Capotol Theatre Program.

WEAF NETWORK— 1015 EDST 915 EST— 815 CST— National Light Opera Co.

WJZ NETWORK— 615 EDST — 715 EST— 615 CST— Collier's Radio Hour.

WABC NETWORK — 930 EDST —830 EST— 730 CST— Moran and Mack.

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK — 10:00 EDST —930 EST—830 CST— Opert "Rigoletto."

WOR NETWORK— 10:00 EDST 900 EST— 800 CST— United Opera Company.

WJZ NETWORK— 730 EDST — 630 EST— 530 CST— Roxy and His Gang.

WEAF NETWORK— 10 EDST— 9 EST— 8 CST— "The Cabin Door."

WJZ NETWORK— 930 EDST — 830 EST— 730 CST— "Real Folks."

PRISON COWS WIN

In the Clark-co Cow Testing association's tests, the London prison farm carried away the honors for larger herds by making an average production of 33.3 pounds of butter fat, and 1,058 pounds of milk, during the month of August. There were 30 cows in the herd on test with 29 giving milk.

THE AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING

Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgelow

CHAPTER I.

ESSENTIALLY and before all else, pretty Janet Wilde at the age of twenty-three was a mother. A mother at twenty-three, with a charming, fretful, adorable, irritable, impetuous child a child of sixty-three!

But that was really the situation. Ever since the death of her mother, some five years previously, Janet had mothered her brilliant actor father. He depended on her so much more than he guessed. If he thought of it at all, that world-famed actor, Fenimore Wilde, naively considered that Janet was unable to cross the street without his protecting hand. He never imagined for an instant that, apart from his art, without his only daughter he would have been lost.

And Janet, while she adored him and poured out all her love in his service, had no illusions regarding the character of her celebrated parent. She was content to serve, to protect and to mother him.

As she was as pretty as she could well be, with her dark brown hair with gold lights in it, with her piquant face lighted up by the big Sevres eyes, with her tall, slender figure, it was natural enough that men should find her attarctive. Yet so far, until the coming of Gordon Pryor into her life, Janet had very little time for men. She acted as Fenimore Wilde's secretary. She acted as his nurse. She interviewed his creditors and telephoned to managers and producers. She read countless plays for him and saw that his comfortable little house on West Twelfth Street, just off Fifth Avenue, ran on oiled wheels.

Apart from the servants, there were three of them in that charming little house. The great actor, Janet, and her only brother, Frank, and he, too, was a problem. Frank was a year younger than Janet, a good-looking, weak boy with a seemingly inborn aversion to the curse of the drinking classes —work. And Janet did what she could for Frank, though, of course, her father left her very little time for anyone else.

The cheap little alarm clock, that cold November morning, made itself heard at nine. Janet's room was on the third floor, a simply enough furnished little room, for Janet had realized that her father's income, though a large one, was never really big enough to take care of his extravagances, let alone hers.

Janet went down quickly to the first floor, where Elizabeth was cleaning the dining room. Elizabeth was forty, colored and a perfect dear. With her lazy husband, Peter, she managed all the work of that exacting household.

"That boy from the tailor's shop rang the bell, Miss Janet, as though the house were on fire! I was just terrified it would wake your father, and we don't want to start the day wrong."

Janet laughed. "Yes, wouldn't that have been dreadful? He was up last night until all hours reading aloud a play that he hasn't got the faintest intention of using. I had to listen."

"But if he wasn't going to use it, Miss Janet, why did he want to read it, and why had you got to listen to it? You should get to bed earlier and I have always said so."

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth! How long have you lived in the same house as America's greatest actor without learning that a great actor is never tired of hearing his own beautiful voice?"

"Then why can't he read to Mr. Frank?" Elizabeth demanded sharply. "He doesn't go to bed anyway, and it wouldn't hurt him to listen to his Pa."

"And for a married woman, Elizabeth," Janet smiled quietly, "I should have thought you would have known that all men are children, whatever their age, which means that they never do anything they don't want to do, except when they are forced to do it. How is it Frank's fault that he was born of the sterner and more selfish sex? Poor boy, he can't help it."

When the Critic entered rapturously bearing a gift. The present which the Critic intended for his beloved Janet was laid charmingly at her pretty feet and consisted of a particularly evil-smelling mutton bone. The Critic, a fine specimen of wire-haired fox terrier and named by Fenimore Wilde on account of his critical nature and his supposed facial resemblance to a certain celebrated dramatic critic, looked up lovingly at Janet and waited for applause.

"Critic, darling, that is just too sweet of you;" Janet thanked him. "All the same, I am really not very hungry this morning, so suppose you take it out in the back yard and bury it again."

As Janet crossed the hall followed by the Critic, her brother came slowly down stairs.

"I feel so originally ill," he said to Janet. "I always maintained that my hang-overs are so brightly new that no one ever can begin to copy them."

"And in time," Janet said brightly, "you will be sufficiently grown up to learn that it isn't clever to drink cocktails all night. Elizabeth is in the dining-room, and she will give you the little breakfast you will need."

Janet put the Critic out in the back yard, thanking him for his kind attention and promising to take him for a walk later on. As she recrossed the hall, the front doorbell rang. Opening, Janet discovered a messenger from a smart florist. She signed for the box and seeing that it was addressed to herself opened it on the hall table. Inside were a dozen gardenias, Janet's favorite flower, and a little note from Gordon Pryor.

"These lucky Gardenias, Janet, my dear, are quite frankly a bribe. A bribe to put in a good mood so that when I telephone about eleven you will tell me that you will lunch with me. Gordon."

Smiling so tenderly that Gordon Pryor would have felt his flowers well chosen could he have seen it, Janet placed her gardenias in water. The Critic, hearing her, nosed open the door that led to the yard.

"Critic, dear," she remarked, looking down at him, "would you be terribly upset and awfully jealous if one day I asked you to leave Twelfth Street, were you lead a very luxurious life, for a cheap little apartment up ever so many stairs in the West Fifties—the sort of, which a struggling but brilliant young actor could afford? And would it make any difference to your feelings, Critic, if I were to add that struggling young actor is pathetically helpless and really much too good-looking for any sensible girl to think of seriously? Would it, Critic?"

From upstairs came a voice—an imperative voice although one essentially musical.

"Janet! Janet!"

She hurried to the foot of the stairs and looked up to perceive her handsome parent peering down from the second floor.

"Heaven knows I hate to give anyone any trouble," he complained. "Mine is a nature to suffer any outrage uncomplainingly, but this is too much. Even my patience has its limits."

What is it, dear?" Janet asked smoothly, as she hurried upstairs.

"I hardly slept at all," grumbled Fenimore Wilde. "How can any one sleep in this house with the noise? But what I wanted to know was this—is it too much to expect that someone should buy me some razor blades?"

"You have blades, Father. I put three new packs on the second shelf of your bathroom closet."

Janet pased through her father's bedroom into his bathroom. She opened the closet door and there on the second shelf in full view were three new packs of razor blades.

"Well, it's a funny thing people will hide them," he said shamelessly. "All right, run off! Ask Elizabeth to give me a treat—a cup of coffee fit to drink."

The telephone in the upper hall rang. Janet was greeted over the wire by Gordon Pryor.

"I couldn't wait until eleven," Gordon said caressingly. "Will you have lunch with me?"

"I'd love to," Janet accepted.

"I'm so glad," he replied. "You see, Janet—you see, I love you so much, dear, that at lunch—and I am giving you fair warning—that at lunch I am going to propose to you!"

Continued Tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN LOG

BY UNITED PRESS

Gov. Alfred E. Smith will dehver the third speech of his western campaign in Denver tonight. He is expected to take up the water power issue.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson concluded his tour of the South with a speech in Paducah, Ky

Senator Charles Curtis, in a speech at Sheridan, Wyo., urged a higher tariff against food imports.

Herbert Hoover will confer with Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, regarding the political situation in the Empire state.

Chairman Work and Senator Moses, of the Republican national committee, denied charges of Governor Smith that the committee had spread religious propaganda against him.

Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee, quoted Cardinals Gibbons and Newman, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop England to show the pope could not interfere in this country's politics if Governor Smith were elected.

NABBED IN DASH

Harry Fast, 23, 1432 E. Blake Ave, Columbus, formerly of Derby and recently returned from serving one year and a day in federal penitentiary, was arrested Friday after a five mile chase, in Nelson-rd., Columbus, U. S. agents report, on a charge of transporting intoxicants.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

While at work Clinton Stout met with a severe accident, a chisel he was using slipped and ran through his right thumb. Dr. Courtright attended his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie, of Amanda, entertained in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Marjorie.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunton and daughters, Misses Florence and Helen, returned from a three month's visit in Massachusetts and Maine.

Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar went to Columbus to attend an executive meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman and daughter, Ruth left to join a party of Columbus friends in Cincinnati and will go to Coronado Beach, Fla.

Frank C. Gearhart, a veteran of the Civil war died at the Soldier's Home in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship Sr., left for Hart, Mich., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship Jr.

The centralized school in Jackson-twp. opened with an enrollment of 200.

15 YEARS AGO

James Walters, 85, died at the county infirmary.

Dr. F. E. Ginder, of Darbyville, has received a telegram from Washington D. C., informing him he had been commissioned first lieutenant.

Miss Mary Scott died at her home on S. Pickaway-st of hemorrhages resulting from a gastric ulcer. She had been ill six weeks.

Rev. W. C. L. Correll, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church is attending the Ohio conference in Portsmouth.

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat 47; heavy hens 24 cents; eggs 32 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

New Wheat No. 2, $1.35.

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 300; market 10 to 25c off; heavies 1200-1225; mediums 1200-1250; yorkers 1200-1260; good pigs 1100-1200; calves, receipts light; market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover, cash 1800; Oct. 1840; Dec. 1850; cash imp. 1425; Jan. 1500; timothy cash (old) 270; cash (new) 280; Dec. 295; alsike, cash (new) 1875; Oct. 1875; Dec. 1900.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Butter, extras in tub lots 49-51; extra firsts 45-47; seconds 41-42.

Eggs, extras 40; extra firsts 37; firsts 33; ordinary 30.

Poultry, heavy fowls 29-30; leghorns 18 and 20c heavy springers 32 and 33c; ducks, 21 and 23; old cocks 16-18; geese 18-20.

23; old cocks 16-18; geese 18-20.

Potatoes, 150 lb. sacks—round white Jersey, Minn. Wis., Michigan $2.35; homegrown$ 1 a bu.; $2.35; homegrown $1 a bushel; Ohio, 120 lb. sacks $1.65-$1.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs 3000; market opening slow a few loads of choice 210 to 230 lb. weights sold at 1260-1265, about steady with Friday's average; bidding around 10 lower on packing sows and lower grade butchers. Cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts 600; market strong; 250-350 lbs. 1250-1300; 200-250 lbs 1250-1315; 160-200 lbs 1285-1315; 130-160 lbs. 1175-1315; 90-130 lbs. 1100-1225; packing sows 1050-1175; cattle, receipts 100; calves 25; market unchanged; beef stiers 1200-1550; light yearlings and heifers 1050-1500; beef cows $50-1100; low cutters and cutter cows 500-800; vealers 1600-1900; heavy calves 1000-1650. Sheep, receipts 250; market steady; top fat lambs 1475; bulk fat lambs 1200-1400; bulk cull lambs 800-1000; bulg fat ewes 500-700.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — Grains opened steady.

Wheat Sept 115 1-8; Dec 118 3-4@119, off 5-8@3-8; March 123, off 1-4; May 125 6-8@126, off 3-8.

Corn, Sept. 102 3-4 up 1-8; Dec. 78 1-4, off 1-4; March 79 3-8 off 3-8.

Oats Sept 43 1-4@43 3-4, up 3-8; Dec 43; March 44 1-4@44 5-8, up 1-4.

—Winnipeg: Wheat 116 1-2@117, off 3-4@1-4; Dec 115 1-4@ 116 3-4 off 2 3-8@1 3-8; May 122 1-2, off 7-8@1 3-8.

FANCIED ILLNESS BAD AS REAL TH

In Most Cases, Says Dr. Copeland, There Substantial, Unknown Reason for Unhappy State of the Neurasthenic

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TO IMAGINE you are sick is next door to being sick. To the immediate victim is concerned, it is just as bad sick. To the family and associates imaginary illness than the real thing, because usually it is accompanied with vocal complaints and demands.

DR. COPELAND

There is a disturbance called by th "neurasthenia" or "psychothenia." Th word is from the Greek and means "d the nerves"; the other means "debilit mind."

This ailment is an obstinate functio turbance of the nervous system. That i is no destruction of tissue, no visible or m able disease, no actual change in the t any of its parts. But for one reason or the body or its parts do not function, operate, do not work as they should.

We speak of the victim of this disag condition as a "neurasthenic." The neura can't work, at least he can't work long, usual mental or physical job. He tires most at once, even though he may begin in good spirits and determined to apply

There are many, many symptoms, all included in this state. The first is a tremendous exaggeration of himself, know what I mean. How he feels, what tender solicitude sh given him, what wealth of attention should be showered upon these are all he thinks about. You must listen to his tale of woe or he is hurt to the verge of tears.

The victim may suffer from one of the many "phobias" or fears—fear of a crowd, fear of a high building, fear of an East wind, fear of death, fear of some particular disease, fear of financial failure, fear of something.

He loses his will power. He cannot concentrate his thoughts. He has headache, backache, legache or some other ache. He can't eat and can't sleep. In short, he is a total wreck.

Of course, one cannot get this way without some substantial cause. It may be that overwork or overworry, some continued mental strain, or sudden emotional shock, may be responsible. But more likely chronic indigestion, absorption of bodily poisons, some hidden disease, is at the bottom of the trouble.

Every such patient should be carefully studied to see what is wrong. If there is such an unhappy person in your household, help the doctor by thorough study of the habits and symptoms.

Eye strain, with the needed correction of vision or muscle balance, is a factor that must not be overlooked. Habits of sex, habits of eating and drinking, habits of hygien these are important.

The simple life, simple eat reation, entertainment, are all of us. They are doubly cant in dealing with a neura Good sense and good living to avoid all ailments.

Answers to Health Que

A. R. Q.—I am a girl of th 4 ft. 11 in. What should I How can I reduce. How can taller?

• • •

A.—You should weigh abo pounds. Cutting down on swee starchy foods and taking lots ercise should bring about For further particulars send addressed, stamped envelope peat your question. You wil and develop for at least five years more.

J. R. Q.—What should seventeen years of age, 5 f tall weigh?

• • •

A.—He should weigh abo pounds.

Copyright 1928, Newspaper Feature Se

BRIDEGROOM GETS PAPERS, LOSES HAT

Persons who go to probate court for their marriage licenses are usually rather nervous but recently there was a very nervous groom who left the court house without his hat and never returned for the sky piece. It is still in the probate court room.

Acoording to employes at the court house they ask for everything from the "necessary papers" to a "pair of marriage licenses."

The man is usually the nervous one, the employes stated.

N. Y. LEADS OHIO

Farmers of New York State, through a co-operative agency in which the New York Farm Bureau, State Grange, and Dairymen's League have organized, are carrying the co-operative distribution of supplies in larger volume than is being done in Ohio. This statement of M. D. Lincoln, manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation which is doing similar work in this state, was sent to the Pickaway County Farm Bureau after farm bureau leaders of this state returned from a trip of inspection to headquarters and branches of the G. L. F. Exchange, as the New York co-operative is called.

MELON CROP SMALL

Few really choice watermelons grown in Pickaway county have been offered to local markets due to the unusual scarcity of the crop in Pickaway-co, this fall.

The crop is reported below normal due to the long dry spell which centered over this section.

Canteloupes are more plentiful than the watermelons with the average offering of fair quality only, due to producing varieties which rarely attain A-1 quality.

FLORIDA DEAD 1500

(Continued from Page one)

hurricane area increased to 1,000 today and the figures still were incomplete. A. L. Schafer, director of Red Cross relief, reported to headquarters here today.

Schafer said that the 8,782 persons were being fed today in the counties of Palm Beach, Broward, Dane and Okeechobee.

In Palm Beach county, 3,844 persons were housed in concentration camps and 250 in Broward county and 375 in Dane county were similarly sheltered.

Hospital cases in Palm Beach and Broward counties numbered 130. One case of typhoid fever was discovered in Palm Beach county.

Red Cross authorities announced today they had received $879,357 in large donations. The amounts of the small checks have not yet been totalled.

DEATH LIST GROWS

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(UP)—The death toll from the hurricane in Guadeloupe, French West was far heavier than at ported the ministry of announced today.

Deaths totalled 555 ou Point A Pitre, the princi the announcement said was expected the dead A Pitre itself would exc

Deputy Candace, repre Guadeloupe in the Frenc ber, cabled that the d was 1,000 and the dama 000,000 francs.

LODGE
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EASTERN STA
Regular meeting second and fou day evenings month at 7:30
ESSA L. SCHIEA Worthy
Secretary.
LUCY B. PRICE.

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Bedbugs,
Other Household

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; $6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

BLESSED ARE THE MEEK—The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down; and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.— Isa 2:11.

PRAYER —We would bring to Thee, O Lord, only broken and contrite hearts.

CHEWING THE FOOD

A generation ago the great fad of the day was "Fletcherizing."

This, you may remember, was the theory that if you only chewed each bite of food long enough and vigorously enough you would not need to eat so much and would, at the same time, gain greatly in strength and endurance.

Now comes Dr. Harald Holck instructor in physiology at the University of Chicago, to disprove it.

He experimented on himself for a year and a half. And he reports that the extra chewing involved in the process wearied his jaws so much that he lost his appetite. This, in turn, involved loss of weight, and as a result his muscular energy was impaired. Oddly enough he found that it helped him to solve intricate chess problems; but he doubts if that compensates for physical deterioration.

Fletcherizing is a lost fad, anyway. But Dr. Holck's experiment is interesting, nevertheless.

CHURCH WINDOWS; 1928

The Third Unitarian church of Chicago is putting in a new kind of stained glass window. Instead of the traditional Biblical scenes, its windows will depict modern science, industry, justice and the arts.

The church would seem to have more or less authority for this rather surprising step; a great Episcopal cathedral is to have a "sports bay," with such pastimes as professional baseball, golf, tennis and the like fittingly glorified.

Doubtless this is quite all right. But it reminds us, somehow, of the story that was current a year or so ago. In this story one man, meeting another, suggested that they go to church. The second man agreed, and asked where they should go. To which the first replied, "Oh, let's go to one of those quaint, old-fashioned places where they still read the Bible."

THE IMPORTANCE OF KISSES

The beginning of the end, says Lyle Womack, came when his wife, Ruth Elder, refused to kiss him on her return from her ocean flight. That was the start of the chain of events that ultimately convinced him he ought to be single again.

The marital kiss is a thing that is seldom rated at its true value. It is the custom, on the stage and elsewhere, to speak slightingly of the kisses that husbands and wives interchange. One is given to understand that they are but pecks, given dutifully but without rapture.

Yet, however, much truth there may or may not be in that, they are highly important things. Let a husband or wife omit a kiss when one is due and much trouble can develop. When the supply stops the marital kiss is appreciated at its true worth.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Jail inmates at Millersburg, O. are marched in a body to church every Sunday. "People have a right to know what jailbirds look like," says Sheriff J. V. Gray.

But the jailbird objects. When they enter the church, they say they are the objects of so many stares from the congregation that they grow embarrassed. They have asked the sheriff to discontinue the practice, although he refuses to do so.

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Both candidates seem inclined to cut out speechmaking from railroad trains as much as possible. It is not surprising that they are disinclined to this method of approaching the voters. It is mighty hard to put into a five or ten minute speech the reasons why a person should vote thus and so.

By the time a man has started in such a speech, the whistle blows for the train to start, and he gives a most fragmentary and incomplete impression. The tendency is for him to say the same thing over and over again, so that the idea spreads that he has no original ideas. The deeper a thinker a man is, the less he could arrange his thoughts for this superficial discussion. The candidates would better do most of their discussing over the radio.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

IT'S DARK

IT'S dark—
I stumble along
Homeward,
The street lights
Have gone out,
Signs of a storm—
Worse luck!
Why don't they fix
The pesky things
Se we'll always
Have light!—
Good lord! There's
A man,
Looks like a yegg,
Cut-throat—
Ah—! Just a shadow,
Eyes getting a
Little weak—
No, I'm not nervous!
Just wasn't
Payin' any attention,
Though it really
Was a burglar,
Papers full of things
Like that, you know—
What's that!
Heavens, but these
Fall hoot owls
Are ghastly—
But it didn't
Frighten me,
Just disturbed me a
Little,
That's all—
But,
Good lord—
I wish it wasn't
So dark—

And what we mean to say
Is,
You've had that feeling—
No, not afraid—
Just scared stiff,
That's all—
Part of life,
Part of every brave
Character—
Human nature and all
That bunk—
But it is part of
The human makeup
And when you cease
To be human,
You cease to really
Live,
So go on—
Be afraid of
The dark!
It'll make a man
Of you.

Great War Ten Years Ago

September 22, 1918.

The British push line into enemy defenses covering the Scheldt Canal.

French troops advance beyond Benay.

The Serbs are still attacking in Macedonia and are nearing Vardar River .

American and German artillery engage in tremendous duel before Metz.

Refugees evacuating Metz cause apprehension in German home town.

RADIO

SUNDAY

WEAF NETWORK — 7 EDST—6 EST—5 CST— Reinald Werrenrath, Maritone.

WEAF NETWORK— 750 EDST 650 EST —530 CST — Capotol Theatre Program.

WEAF NETWORK— 1015 EDST 915 EST— 815 CST— National Light Opera Co.

WJZ NETWORK— 615 EDST — 715 EST— 615 CST— Collier's Radio Hour.

WABC NETWORK — 930 EDST —830 EST— 730 CST— Moran and Mack.

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK — 10:00 EDST —930 EST—830 CST— Opert "Rigoletto."

WOR NETWORK— 10:00 EDST 900 EST— 300 CST— United Opera Company.

WJZ NETWORK— 730 EDST — 630 EST— 530 CST— Roxy and His Gang.

WEAF NETWORK— 10 EDST— 9 EST— 8 CST— "The Cabin Door."

WJZ NETWORK— 930 EDST — 830 EST— 730 CST— "Real Folks."

PRISON COWS WIN

In the Clark-co Cow Testing association's tests, the London prison farm carried away the honors for larger herds by making an average production of 33.3 pounds of butter fat, and 1,055 pounds of milk, during the month of August. There were 30 cows in the herd on test with 29 giving milk.

THE AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING

FALL E EARLY WINTER EXPENSES
DAD
CHECK FOR
CHECK FOR ROOF REPAIRS
CHECK FOR DAUGHTER'S FALL OUTFIT
CHECK FOR SON'S FALL OVERCOAT
CHECK FOR STORM WINDOWS
CHECK FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
CHECK FOR SONS COLLEGE EXPENSES
CHECK FOR WINTER COAL
CHECK FOR THE WIFE'S FUR COAT
CHECK FOR COUPE FOR DAUGHTER
CHECK FOR FURNACE REPAIRS
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9-22

Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgelow

CHAPTER I.

ESSENTIALLY and before all else, pretty Janet Wilde at the age of twenty-three was a mother. A mother at twenty-three, with a charming, fretful, adorable, irritable, impetuous child a child of sixty-three!

But that was really the situation. Ever since the death of her mother, some five years previously, Janet had mothered her brilliant actor father. He depended on her so much more than he guessed. If he thought of it at all, that world-famed actor, Fenimore Wilde, naively considered that Janet was unable to cross the street without his protecting hand. He never imagined for an instant that, apart from his art, without his only daughter he would have been lost.

And Janet, while she adored him and poured out all her love in his service, had no illusions regarding the character of her celebrated parent. She was content to serve, to protect and to mother him.

As she was as pretty as she could well be, with her dark brown hair with gold lights in it, with her piquant face lighted up by the big Sevres eyes, with her tall, slender figure, it was natural enough that men should find her attarctive. Yet so far, until the coming of Gordon Pryor into her life, Janet had very little time for men. She acted as Fenimore Wilde's secretary. She acted as his nurse. She interviewed his creditors and telephoned to managers and producers. She read countless plays for him and saw that his comfortable little house on West Twelfth Street, just off Fifth Avenue, ran on oiled wheels.

Apart from the servants, there were three of them in that charming little house. The great actor, Janet, and her only brother, Frank, and he, too, was a problem. Frank was a year younger than Janet, a good-looking, weak boy with a seemingly inborn aversion to the curse of the drinking classes —work. And Janet did what she could for Frank, though, of course, her father left her very little time for anyone else.

The cheap little alarm clock, that cold November morning, made itself heard at nine. Janet's room was on the third floor, a simply enough furnished little room, for Janet had realized that her father's income, though a large one, was never really big enough to take care of his extravagances, let alone hers.

Janet went down quickly to the first floor, where Elizabeth was cleaning the dining room. Elizabeth was forty, colored and a perfect dear. With her lazy husband, Peter, she managed all the work of that exacting household.

"That boy from the tailor's shop rang the bell, Miss Janet, as though the house were on fire! I was just terrified it would wake your father, and we don't want to start the day wrong."

Janet laughed. "Yes, wouldn't that have been dreadful? He was up last night until all hours reading aloud a play that he hasn't got the faintest intention of using. I had to listen."

"But if he wasn't going to use it, Miss Janet, why did he want to read it, and why had you got to listen to it? You should get to bed earlier and I have always said so."

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth! How long have you lived in the same house as America's greatest actor without learning that a great actor is never tired of hearing his own beautiful voice!"

"Then why can't he read to Mr. Frank?" Elizabeth demanded sharply. "He doesn't go to bed anyway, and it wouldn't hurt him to listen to his Pa."

"And for a married woman, Elizabeth," Janet smiled quietly, "I should have thought you would have known that all men are children, whatever their age, which means that they never do anything they don't want to do, except when they are forced to do it. How is it Frank's fault that he was born of the sterner and more selfish sex? Poor boy, he can't help it."

When the Critic entered rapturously bearing a gift. The present which the Critic intended for his beloved Janet was laid charmingly at her pretty feet and consisted of a particularly evil-smelling mutton bone. The Critic, a fine specimen of wire-haired fox terrier and named by Fenimore Wilde on account of his critical nature and his supposed facial resemblance to a certain celebrated dramatic critic, looked up lovingly at Janet and waited for applause.

"Critic, darling, that is just too sweet of you;" Janet thanked him. "All the same, I am really not very hungry this morning, so suppose you take it out in the back yard and bury it again."

As Janet crossed the hall followed by the Critic, her brother came slowly down stairs.

"I feel so originally ill," he said to Janet. "I always maintained that my hang-overs are so brightly new that no one ever can begin to copy them."

"And in time," Janet said brightly, "you will be sufficiently grown up to learn that it isn't clever to drink cocktails all night. Elizabeth is in the dining-room, and she will give you the little breakfast you will need."

Janet put the Critic out in the back yard, thanking him for his kind attention and promising to take him for a walk later on. As she recrossed the hall, the front doorbell rang. Opening, Janet discovered a messenger from a smart florist. She signed for the box and seeing that it was addressed to herself opened it on the hall table. Inside were a dozen gardenias, Janet's favorite flower, and a little note from Gordon Pryor.

"These lucky Gardenias, Janet, my dear, are quite frankly a bribe. A bribe to put in a good mood so that when I telephone about eleven you will tell me that you will lunch with me. Gordon."

Smiling so tenderly that Gordon Pryor would have felt his flowers well chosen could he have seen it, Janet placed her gardenias in water. The Critic, hearing her, nosed open the door that led to the yard.

"Critic, dear," she remarked, looking down at him, "would you be terribly upset and awfully jealous if one day I asked you to leave Twelfth Street, were you lead a very luxurious life, for a cheap little apartment up ever so many stairs in the West Fifties—the sort of, which a struggling but brilliant young actor could afford? And would it make any difference to your feelings, Critic, if I were to add that struggling young actor is pathetically helpless and really much too good-looking for any sensible girl to think of seriously? Would it, Critic?"

From upstairs came a voice—an imperative voice although one essentially musical.

"Janet! Janet!"

She hurried to the foot of the stairs and looked up to perceive her handsome parent peering down from the second floor.

"Heaven knows I hate to give anyone any trouble," he complained. "Mine is a nature to suffer any outrage uncomplainingly, but this is too much. Even my patience has its limits."

What is it, dear?" Janet asked smoothly, as she hurried upstairs. "I hardly slept at all," grumbled Fenimore Wilde. "How can any one sleep in this house with the noise? But what I wanted to know was this—is it too much to expect that someone should buy me some razor blades?"

"You have blades, Father. I put three new packs on the second shelf of your bathroom closet."

Janet pased through her father's bedroom into his bathroom. She opened the closet door and there on the second shelf in full view were three new packs of razor blades.

"Well, it's a funny thing people will hide them," he said shamelessly. "All right, run off! Ask Elizabeth to give me a treat—a cup of coffee fit to drink."

The telephone in the upper hall rang. Janet was greeted over the wire by Gordon Pryor.

"I couldn't wait until eleven," Gordon said caressingly. "Will you have lunch with me?"

"I'd love to," Janet accepted.

"I'm so glad," he replied. "You see, Janet—you see, I love you so much, dear, that at lunch—and I am giving you fair warning—that at lunch I am going to propose to you!"

Continued Tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN LOG

BY UNITED PRESS

Gov. Alfred E. Smith will deliver the third speech of his western campaign in Denver tonight. He is expected to take up the water power issue.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson concluded his tour of the South with a speech in Paducah, Ky.

Senator Charles Curtis, in a speech at Sheridan, Wyo., urged a higher tariff against food imports.

Herbert Hoover will confer with Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, regarding the political situation in the Empire state.

Chairman Work and Senator Moses, of the Republican national committee, denied charges of Governor Smith that the committee had spread religious propaganda against him.

Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee, quoted Cardinals Gibbons and Newman, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop England to show the pope could not interfere in this country's politics if Governor Smith were elected.

NABBED IN DASH

Harry Fast, 23, 1432 E. Blake Ave, Columbus, formerly of Derby and recently returned from serving one year and a day in federal penitentiary, was arrested Friday after a five mile chase, in Nelson-rd., Columbus, U. S. agents report, on a charge of transporting intoxicants.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

While at work Clinton Stout met with a severe accident, a chisel he was using slipped and ran through his right thumb. Dr. Courtright attended his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie, of Amanda, entertained in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Marjorie.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunton and daughters, Misses Florence and Helen, returned from a three month's visit in Massachusetts and Maine.

Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar went to Columbus to attend an executive meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman and daughter, Ruth left to join a party of Columbus friends in Cincinnati and will go to Coronado Beach, Fla.

Frank C. Gearhart, a veteran of the Civil war died at the Soldier's Home in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship Sr., left for Hart, Mich., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship Jr.

The centralized school in Jackson-twp. opened with an enrollment of 200.

15 YEARS AGO

James Walters, 85, died at the county infirmary.

Dr. F. E. Ginder, of Darbyville, has received a telegram from Washington D. C., informing him he had been commissioned first lieutenant.

Miss Mary Scott died at her home on S. Pickaway-st of hemorrhages resulting from a gastric ulcer. She had been ill six weeks.

Rev. W. C. L. Correll, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church is attending the Ohio conference in Portsmouth.

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat 47; heavy hens 24 cents; eggs 32 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

New Wheat No. 2, $1.35.

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 300; market 10 to 25c off; heavies 1200-1225; mediums 1200-1250; yorkers 1200-1260; good pigs 1100-1200; calves, receipts light; market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover, cash 1800; Oct. 1840; Dec. 1850; cash imp. 1425; Jan. 1500; timothy cash (old) 270; cash (new) 280; Dec. 295; alsike, cash (new) 1875; Oct. 1875; Dec. 1900.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Butter, extras in tub lots 49-51; extra firsts 45-47; seconds 41-42.

Eggs, extras 40; extra firsts 37; firsts 33; ordinary 30.

Poultry, heavy fowls 29-30; leghorns 18 and 20c heavy springers 32 and 33c; ducks, 21 and 23; old cocks 16-18; geese 18-20.

Potatoes, 150 lb. sacks—round white Jersey, Minn. Wis., Michigan $2.35; homegrown$ 1 a bu.; $2.35; homegrown $1 a bushel; Ohio, 120 lb. sacks $1.65-$1.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs 3000; market opening slow a few loads of choice 210 to 230 lb. weights sold at 1260-1265, about steady with Friday's average; bidding around 10 lower on packing sows and lower grade butchers. Cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts 600; market strong; 250-350 lbs. 1250-1300; 200-250 lbs 1250-1315; 160-200 lbs 1285-1315; 130-160 lbs. 1175-1315; 90-130 lbs. 1100-1225; packing sows 1050-1175; cattle, receipts 100; calves 25; market unchanged; beef stters 1200-1550; light yearlings and heifers 1050-1500; beef cows 850-1100; low cutters and cutter cows 500-800; vealers 1600-1900; heavy calves 1000-1650. Sheep, receipts 250; market steady; top fat lambs 1475; bulk fat lambs 1200-1400; bulk cull lambs 800-1000; bulg fat ewes 500-700.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — Grains opened steady.

Wheat Sept 115 1-8; Dec 118 3-4@119, off 5-8@3-8; March 123, off 1-4; May 125 5-8@126, off 3-8.

Corn, Sept. 102 3-4 up 1-8; Dec. 78 1-4, off 1-4; March 79 3-8 off 3-8.

Oats Sept 43 1-4@43 3-4, up 3-8; Dec 43; March 44 1-4@44 5-8, up 1-4.

—Winnipeg: Wheat 116 1-2@117, off 3-4@1-4; Dec 115 1-4@ 116 3-4 off 2 3-8@1 3-8; May 122 1-2, off 7-8@1 3-8.

FANCIED ILLNESSES BAD AS REAL THI

In Most Cases, Says Dr. Copeland, There Is Substantial, Unknown Reason for the Unhappy State of the Neurasthenic.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TO IMAGINE you are sick is next door to being sick. So fa the immediate victim is concerned, it is just as bad as b sick. To the family and associates imaginary illness is w than the real thing, because usually it is accompanied with gre vocal complaints and demands.

DR. COPELAND

There is a disturbance called by the doc "neurasthenia" or "psychothenia." The fo word is from the Greek and means "de the nerves"; the other means "debility of mind."

This ailment is an obstinate functional turbance of the nervous system. That is, is no destruction of tissue, no visible or me able disease, no actual change in the bo any of its parts. But for one reason or a the body or its parts do not function, do operate, do not work as they should.

We speak of the victim of this disagre condition as a "neurasthenic." The neurast can't work, at least he can't work long, usual mental or physical job. He tires ou most at once, even though he may begin th in good spirits and determined to apply hi

There are many, many symptoms, all included in this unh state. The first is a tremendous exaggeration of himself, if know what I mean. How he feels, what tender solicitude shou given him, what wealth of attention should be showered upon these are all he thinks about. You must listen to his tale of woe or he is hurt to the verge of tears.

The victim may suffer from one of the many "phobias" or fears—fear of a crowd, fear of a high building, fear of an East wind, fear of death, fear of some particular disease, fear of financial failure, fear of something.

He loses his will power. He cannot concentrate his thoughts. He has headache, backache, legache or some other ache. He can't eat and can't sleep. In short, he is a total wreck.

Of course, one cannot get this way without some substantial cause. It may be that overwork or overworry, some continued mental strain, or sudden emotional shock, may be responsible. But more likely chronic indigestion, absorption of bodily poisons, some hidden disease, is at the bottom of the trouble.

Every such patient should be carefully studied to see what is wrong. If there is such an unhappy person in your household, help the doctor by thorough study of the habits and symptoms.

Eye strain, with the needed correction of vision or muscle balance, is a factor that must not be overlooked. Habits of sex, habits of eating and drinking, habits of hygiene these are important.

The simple life, simple eatin reation, entertainment, are all of us. They are doubly cant in dealing with a neura Good sense and good living w to avoid all ailments.

Answers to Health Que

A. R. Q.—I am a girl of thi 4 ft. 11 in. What should I How can I reduce. How can taller?

• • •

A.—You should weigh abo pounds. Cutting down on swee starchy foods and taking lots ercise should bring about For further particulars send addressed, stamped envelope repeat your question. You wil and develop for at least five years more.

J. R. Q.—What should seventeen years of age, 5 ft tall weigh?

• • •

A.—He should weigh abo pounds.

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BRIDEGROOM GETS PAPERS, LOSES HAT

Persons who go to probate court for their marriage licenses are usually rather nervous but recently there was a very nervous groom who left the court house without his hat and never returned for the sky piece. It is still in the probate court room.

Acoording to employes at the court house they ask for everything from the "necessary papers" to a "pair of marriage licenses."

The man is usually the nervous one, the employes stated.

N. Y. LEADS OHIO

Farmers of New York State, through a co-operative agency in which the New York Farm Bureau, State Grange, and Dairymen's League have organized, are carrying the co-operative distribution of supplies in larger volume than is being done in Ohio. This statement of M. D. Lincoln, manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation which is doing similar work in this state, was sent to the Pickaway County Farm Bureau after farm bureau leaders of this state returned from a trip of inspection to headquarters and branches of the G. L. F. Exchange, as the New York co-operative is called.

MELON CROP SMALL

Few really choice watermelons grown in Pickaway county have been offered to local markets due to the unusual scarcity of the crop in Pickaway-co, this fall.

The crop is reported below normal due to the long dry spell which centered over this section.

Canteloupes are more plentiful than the watermelons with the average offering of fair quality only, due to producing varieties which rarely attain A-1 quality.

FLORIDA DEAD 1500

(Continued from Page one)

hurricane area increased to 1,000 today and the figures still were incomplete, A. L. Schafer, director of Red Cross relief, reported to headquarters here today.

Schafer said that the 3,782 persons were being fed today in the counties of Palm Beach, Broward, Dane and Okeechobee.

In Palm Beach county, 3,844 persons were housed in concentration camps and 250 in Broward county and 375 in Dane county were similarly sheltered.

Hospital cases in Palm Beach and Broward counties numbered 130. One case of typhoid fever was discovered in Palm Beach county .

Red Cross authorities announced today they had received $879,357 in large donations. The amounts of the small checks have not yet been totalled.

DEATH LIST GROWS

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(UP)—The death toll from the hurricane in Guadeloupe, French West was far heavier than at f ported the ministry of announced today.

Deaths totalled 555 ou Point A Pitre, the princi the announcement said was expected the dead A Pitre itself would exce

Deputy Candace, repres Guadaloupe in the Frenc ber, cabled that the de was 1,000 and the dama 000,000 francs.

LODGE
MASONIC MEET
EASTERN STAR
Regular meeting second and four day evenings month at 7:30
ESSA L. SCHIEA Worthy
Secretary.
LUCY B. PRICE.

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But the M

FLI
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Bedbugs,
Other Household

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1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOUND

FOUND: — BAY GELDING. Inquire Mrs Ethel Yoakum Harrison Riggins' Farm, Dawson-pk. Owner may have property by identifying and paying for ad 244-3tx.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — REASONABLE, good closed Garland gas heater complete pipe and board. 'Phone 991. 243-3t

FOR SALE: — WATER MOTOR Washer with ringer in good condition. Mrs. Geo Griffith, 123 W Corwin-st. 'Phone 1053 243-2t.

FOR SALE: — PEARS, DUCHess, Sickel now ready for you 'Phone us 4921 243-3t

FOR SALE:—TEAM OF HORSES sound, 7 and 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs Harry Hill. 'Phone 24. 243 -2t

FOR S A L E : — GAS TABLE range. Call 956 243-3t

FOR S A L E: — REGISTERED herd of Pure bred Polled Shorthorn cattle All cows with calves by side and rebred to the herd sire. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, Citizens 'Phone 2513 238-12t

FOR SALE:— 68 ACRE FARM Pickaway-twp, 4½ miles from Circleville. Fair buildings and improvements. Level land Good location, close to good school and church. The biggest bargain in a farm in Pickaway-co. $3,800 00 takes it if sold soon. Inquire 552 E. Franklin-st. 42-1tx 243-2tx

FOR RENT

FOR R E N T: — FURNISHED room. Rear 124½ E. High-st 243-3tx

FOR RENT: — TWO OFFICE rooms over my office. Dr. D. V. Courtright. 243-3t.x.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED room Call 1413 242-3t

FOR RENT: — GARAGE. Inquire 310 Watt-st. 242-3tx.

WANTED

WANTED: — TO BUY FULL bred German Police pup 'Phone 1073 243-2t

WANTED TO RENT — FARM on the thirds, everything furnished, some pasture G. S. Chandler, Ashville, Ohio, R. No. 2. 240-6tx.

W A N T E D:— TWO EXPERIenced waitresses at Hanley's Tea Room. 241-tf.

WANTED — LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. Geo. Burkhart, Stoutsville, O 242-9tx.

W A N T E D: — DINING ROOM girl. Call Mrs. Boggs 'Phone 508. 242-3t.

WANTED: — REPRESENTAtives in Circleville and vicinity to sell "Pic-Wic" frocks and children's Hand Embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 246-1tx

WANTED — MALE HELP — I want a man 25-50 Big pay—year around work, no layoffs, no bosses. Must be worker, have car, and call on farmers in Pickaway-co References needed. Pay every day. Write at once. Furst and Thomas, Desk G. 6, Freeport, Ill. 245-1tx.

WANTED:—MAN WHO KNOWS farm life to drive through county. Steady work. Good profits F. Whipple, Box 26 Bloomville, O. 245-1tx

INVESTMENTS

Safe as Government Bonds. From $1,000 to $50,000 5% annually, payable quarterly — compounded quarterly if you wish. Non-taxable, exempt from inheritance tax.

N. G. SPANGLER
27 W. High St. Phone 450.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 23

THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE, TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—I Cor 8:1-3, 9-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man seek his own but every man another's wealth

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstinence for the Sake of Others

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.

In this section of Scripture Paul is bringing to view the great doctrine of Christian liberty and forbearance. It is of vital importance that we grasp the principles involved because the complexity of modern life brings us face to face with difficult problems every day Our lesson affords principles which are adequate for our guidance in all these problems. The occasion of this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude for Christians to take toward things sacrificed unto idols.

I. The Idol Is Nothing (vv 1-6)

Intelligent people know that an idol is nothing but a piece of timber or stone. They know that there is only one God, the creator and sustainer of all things. Since an idol has no real existence, the eating of such meat is a matter of indifference. It should be borne in mind that the principle stated in this section has reference to things which are in themselves wrong. Strictly speaking, therefore, this teaching cannot be applied to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To do so would be a perversion of Paul's meaning. The indulgence in intoxicating liquors, the use of tobacco, etc, are things wrong in themselves because they injure the human body. The holding of stock in certain corporations and having partnership in illegal business are things that are wrong in themselves. In applying this principle to the use of intoxicating liquor this should be borne in mind. The principle can be applied only to things which are in themselves harmless.

II. Not All Christians Have Maturity of Discernment (vv. 7, 8).

Uninstructed Christians were still possessed of the conviction that an idol was really a living and powerful being. For those persons to sit down to a social meal where such meat was eaten would be to expose themselves to the liability of being brought again under the bondage of their sins.

III. The Christian's Behavior in Such Cases (vv. 9-13).

1 He should take heed lest his liberty become a stumbling block (v. 9).

2. Liberty must be curtailed for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10 11).

While the one who has proper understanding of what idols are can eat such meat with impunity, he should desist from eating lest he cause his weak brother to stumble

3. To disregard this is to sin against our brethren (v. 13)

To disregard our brother's interest is to sin against Christ, for it is sinning against the one for whom Christ died. To place a stumbling block in the way of the believer is a terrible crime. In enforcing this, three important considerations are brought out:

(1) The fate of the weak brother (v. 11).

He perishes. Human sympathy, let alone Christian love, would cause a man to give consideration to his conduct lest he cause such a loss.

(2) The relation of the man to his slaver. He is his brother.

(3) What Christ did for the "weak brother."

Christ died for him: therefore to sin against a brother is to sin against Christ, because the brother is a member of Christ's body.

IV. The Teaching Illustrated in Paul's Life (ch. 9).

At Corinth Paul worked with his own hands lest his mission to them should be misjudged. While he vigorously contended for his right to ask for support of them, he refrained from asking. By means of his own labors and the donations which he received from the Macedonian churches he was able to boast that he had not been chargeable to them.

V. The Teaching Applied (10:23-33).

1. Christianity may indulge in lawful things only as they are expedient and unto edification (v. 23).

2. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good (v. 24).

The principle of love is unselfishness

3. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God (v 31).

The Christian is not at liberty to do that upon which he could not ask God's blessing

4 Give no occasion for anyone to stumble (v 32)

We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion of his downfall

5 Follow the example of Jesus Christ (11:1).

Christ gave his all for the sake of others Every one who is Christ's should imitate Him.

LEGAL NOTICES

NELSON FRIEND NO. 57608

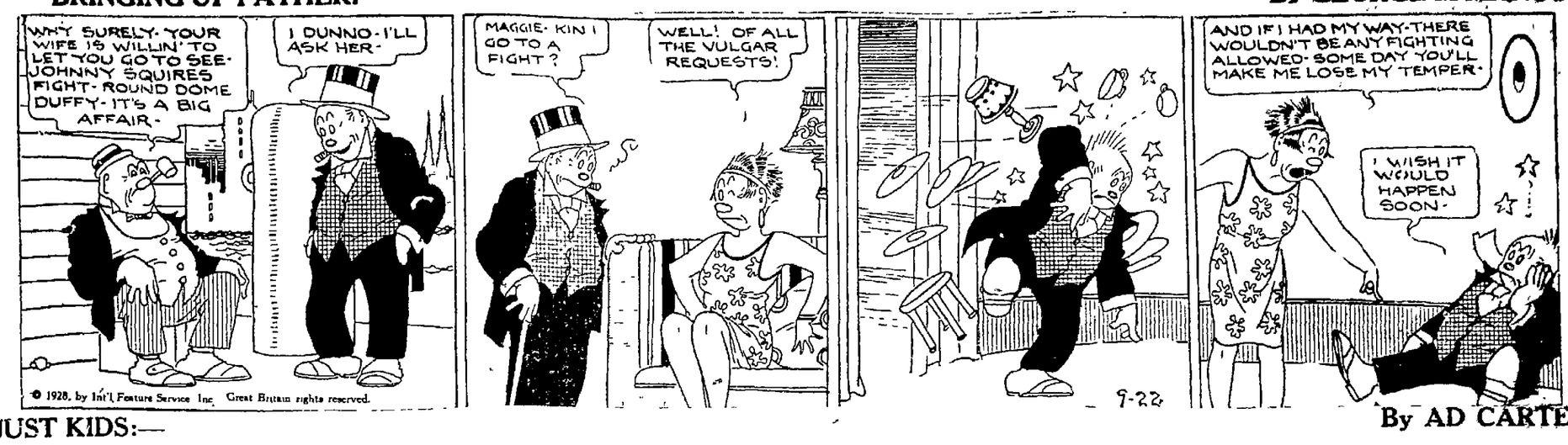
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for Parole Said application will be for hearing on and after October 12 1928

D J BONZO
Parole and Record Clerk
238-3t.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BRINGING UP FATHER.

By GEORGE M'MANUS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I DUNNO- I'LL ASK HER-
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MAGGIE- KIN I GO TO A FIGHT?
WELL! OF ALL THE VULGAR REQUESTS!
9-22
AND IF I HAD MY WAY- THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY FIGHTING ALLOWED- SOME DAY YOU'LL MAKE ME LOSE MY TEMPER-
I WISH IT WOULD HAPPEN SOON-

JUST KIDS:—

By AD CARTER

WHEN I DANCED WITH YOU— ROMANCED WITH YOU —AND LOVE WAS YOUNG AND TRUE
HEY— PAT!
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IPPY DARLING I DONT THINK YOUR FRIEND MR. WINGO WOULD CARE TO SEE YOU TODAY!
I KNEW HIM BEFORE I MARRIED YOU! I GUESS HE'LL SEE ME ANYTIME!
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N. Y.
I AM GOIN TO CALL ON OLD JOE JUST THE SAME I OUGHTA KNOW WHETHER HE'LL SEE ME OR NOT- THAT ENDS IT!
EVERY TIME SALLY PUTS ON HER SHOES SHE PINCHES HER BRAINS- HUH JUST AS THO I WONT SEE JOE IF I WANTA!
TYPHOID FEVER WITHIN
979
WHAM
RIP-P-P
WIFE- OH TELL ME DID YOU KEEP UP OUR TORNADO INSURANCE!
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO N Y. 250
PLUG
FT
BIM 40
OH HELP US
TAT RAT-A TAT
OH THE MOUSE IS LEAVING ITS FOUNDATION!
RIP SMASH
THERE GOES THE ROOF
OH CHARLIE IT'S A REAL CYCLONE
AND THE NEXT MORNING
I'M SURE THAT'S WHERE THE GARAGE STOOD
I SUPPOSE EVERY ONE SUFFERED FROM LAST NIGHTS STORM EH NEIGHBOR?
WHAT WHY THERE WASN'T ANY STORM LAST NIGHT
I THINK THE OLD TEMPLE USED TO STAND THERE!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN AN AWFUL WIND
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WILL YOUR WIDOW HUNT A JOB?

Imagine your wife seeking a job in order to support herself and the children going from office to office—and always receiving that same answer. "Sorry but we're not taking on anyone at present. Leave your name and address, and we'll let you know, if anything turns up"

S. G. RADER
Insurance
Pythian Castle. Phone 584.

The Safest Place To Buy Used Cars.

1927 Chrysler Roadster 70
1928 Chrysler Coupe 62
1925 Jewett Sedan
1924 Jewett Sport Touring
1922 Buick Coupe
1922 Buick Touring
1924 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
1926 International 1½ Ton Truck.

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Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1284

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

BY
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT no city can ever prosper where there is continual strife.

THAT to boost with a crowd is easy, but to boost alone takes courage. EVERYBODY BOOST!

THAT a city needs a spirit of unanimity—the ability and willingness to agree upon what they want and then go after it and get it. That calls for aggressiveness for without aggressiveness nothing worth while can be accomplished.

THAT working aggressively together in unity, any city can do wonders.

THAT the reputation of a city should be such that it will always attract favorable attention.

THAT it should be made public opinion so hot for those who knock and refuse to cooperate toward the public welfare that they will either shut up, get out of the city, or go to work.

THAT a city should always be one where the people are friendly, where progressiveness is appreciated and where good roads make it easily accessible.

THAT knocking brings nothing but trouble.

THE WAY TO GET RID OF WHAT IS WRONG IS TO BUILD WHAT IS RIGHT.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOUND

FOUND: — BAY GELDING. Inquire Mrs. Ethel Yoakum Harrison Riggins' Farm, Dawson-pk. Owner may have property by identifying and paying for ad. 244-3tx.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — REASONABLE, good closed Garland gas heater complete pipe and board. 'Phone 991. 243-3t.

FOR SALE: — WATER MOTOR Washer with ringer in good condition. Mrs. Geo. Griffith, 123 W. Corwin-st. 'Phone 1053. 243-2t.

FOR SALE: — PEARS, Duchess, Sickel now ready for you. 'Phone us 4921. 243-3t.

FOR SALE:—TEAM OF HORSES sound, 7 and 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs. Harry Hill. 'Phone 24. 243 -2t.

FOR SALE : — GAS TABLE range. Call 956. 243-3t.

FOR SALE: — REGISTERED herd of Pure bred Polled Shorthorn cattle. All cows with calves by side and rebred to the herd sire. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, Citizens 'Phone 2513. 238-12t.

FOR SALE:— 68 ACRE FARM Pickaway-twp, 4½ miles from Circleville. Fair buildings and improvements. Level land. Good location, close to good school and church. The biggest bargain in a farm in Pickaway-co. $3,800.00 takes it if sold soon. Inquire 552 E. Franklin-st. 42-1tx. 243-2tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED room. Rear 124½ E. High-st. 243-3tx.

FOR RENT: — TWO OFFICE rooms over my office. Dr. D. V. Courtright. 243-3t.x.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED room. Call 1413. 242-3t.

FOR RENT: — GARAGE. Inquire 310 Watt-st. 242-3tx.

WANTED

WANTED: — TO BUY FULL bred German Police pup. 'Phone 1073. 243-2t.

WANTED TO RENT — FARM on the thirds, everything furnished, some pasture G. S. Chandler, Ashville, Ohio, R. No. 2. 240-6tx.

WANTED:— TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses at Hanley's Tea Room. 241-tf.

WANTED — LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. Geo. Burkhart, Stoutsville, O 242-9tx.

WANTED: — DINING ROOM girl. Call Mrs. Boggs. 'Phone 508. 242-3t.

WANTED: — REPRESENTATIVES in Circleville and vicinity to sell "Pic-Wic" frocks and children's Hand Embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 246-1tx.

WANTED — MALE HELP — I want a man 25-50 Big pay—year around work, no layoffs, no bosses. Must be worker, have car, and call on farmers in Pickaway-co. References needed. Pay every day. Write at once. Furst and Thomas, Desk G. 6, Freeport, Ill. 245-1tx.

WANTED:—MAN WHO KNOWS farm life to drive through country. Steady work. Good profits. F. F. Whipple, Box 26, Bloomdale, O. 245-1tx.

INVESTMENTS

Safe as Government Bonds. From $1.000 to $50,000 5% annually, payable quarterly — compounded quarterly if you wish. Non-taxable, exempt from inheritance tax.

N. G. SPANGLER

127 W. High St. Phone 450.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 23

THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE, TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 8:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man seek his own but every man another's wealth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstinence for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.

In this section of Scripture Paul is bringing to view the great doctrine of Christian liberty and forbearance. It is of vital importance that we grasp the principles involved because the complexity of modern life brings us face to face with difficult problems every day. Our lesson affords principles which are adequate for our guidance in all these problems. The occasion of this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude for Christians to take toward things sacrificed unto idols.

I. The Idol Is Nothing (vv. 1-6).

Intelligent people know that an idol is nothing but a piece of timber or stone. They know that there is only one God, the creator and sustainer of all things. Since an idol has no real existence, the eating of such meat is a matter of indifference. It should be borne in mind that the principle stated in this section has reference to things which are in themselves wrong. Strictly speaking, therefore, this teaching cannot be applied to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To do so would be a perversion of Paul's meaning. The indulgence in intoxicating liquors, the use of tobacco, etc., are things wrong in themselves because they injure the human body. The holding of stock in certain corporations and having partnership in illegal business are things that are wrong in themselves. In applying this principle to the use of intoxicating liquor this should be borne in mind. The principle can be applied only to things which are in themselves harmless.

II. Not All Christians Have Maturity of Discernment (vv. 7, 8).

Uninstructed Christians were still possessed of the conviction that an idol was really a living and powerful being. For those persons to sit down to a social meal where such meat was eaten would be to expose themselves to the liability of being brought again under the bondage of their sins.

III. The Christian's Behavior in Such Cases (vv. 9-13).

1. He should take heed lest his liberty become a stumbling block (v. 9).

2. Liberty must be curtailed for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11).

While the one who has proper understanding of what idols are can eat such meat with impunity, he should desist from eating lest he cause his weak brother to stumble.

3. To disregard this is to sin against our brethren (v. 13).

To disregard our brother's interest is to sin against Christ, for it is sinning against the one for whom Christ died. To place a stumbling block in the way of the believer is a terrible crime. In enforcing this, three important considerations are brought out:

(1) The fate of the weak brother (v. 11).

He perishes. Human sympathy, let alone Christian love, would cause a man to give consideration to his conduct lest he cause such a loss.

(2) The relation of the man to his slayer. He is his brother.

(3) What Christ did for the "weak brother."

Christ died for him; therefore to sin against a brother is to sin against Christ, because the brother is a member of Christ's body.

IV. The Teaching Illustrated in Paul's Life (ch. 9).

At Corinth Paul worked with his own hands lest his mission to them should be misjudged. While he vigorously contended for his right to ask for support of them, he refrained from asking. By means of his own labors and the donations which he received from the Macedonian churches he was able to boast that he had not been chargeable to them.

V. The Teaching Applied (10:23-33).

1. Christianity may indulge in lawful things only as they are expedient and unto edification (v. 23).

2. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good (v. 24).

The principle of love is unselfishness.

3. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God (v. 31).

The Christian is not at liberty to do that upon which he could not ask God's blessing.

4. Give no occasion for anyone to stumble (v. 32).

We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion of his downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (11:1).

Christ gave up all for the sake of others. Every one who is Christ's should imitate Him.

LEGAL NOTICES

NELSON FRIEND NO. 57608

A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 12, 1928.

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
233-3t.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BRINGING UP FATHER.

By GEORGE M'MANUS

WHY SURELY- YOUR WIFE IS WILLIN' TO LET YOU GO TO SEE JOHNNY SQUIRES FIGHT- ROUND DOME DUFFY- IT'S A BIG AFFAIR-
I DUNNO- I'LL ASK HER-
© 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
MAGGIE- KIN I GO TO A FIGHT?
WELL! OF ALL THE VULGAR REQUESTS!
9-22
AND IF I HAD MY WAY- THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY FIGHTING ALLOWED- SOME DAY YOU'LL MAKE ME LOSE MY TEMPER-
I WISH IT WOULD HAPPEN SOON-

JUST KIDS:—

By AD CARTER

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Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, SEPT, 22, 1928

NO. 1

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF

J. O. Eagleson. E. I. Gephart.

Director—J. W. Fetherlin

Editor ..... Alice Roof

Sports Editor.....Marie Kellstadt

Associate Sports Editor .....

..... Donald Rader

Feature Editor.....Helen Yates

Associate Feature Editor.....

.....Veronica Kuhns

JOURNALISM CLASS

Helen Kinser, John Heiskell, Myriame Hitchcock, Reynold Greene, Elizabeth Cady, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Hilda Thomas, Virginia Richey, Charles Plum, Albert Hoffman, Patrick Kirwin, Manley Carothers.

TYPISTS

Lucille Hegele Freda Dowden

Marie Wilkins Curtis Drum

Robert Stout.

WALK, DON'T SKATE.

Did you ever skate on the river, and just when everything was going too smoothly, you struck thin ice, and before you could check your speed, you had sunk in the icy waters? Theoretically speaking this is precisely what happens to many students in our high school.

Some "skim" over their lessons in such haste that it is impossible for them to get the meaning of a single sentence. Others sponge off their neighbors until a test comes and the neighbor is not present. Tests are the thinnest ice for these "sponges" and very often they get so heavy that they sink.

No matter how rough the road, it is far softer than ice, for under the slush and mire, is solid ground. The best policy for any pupil is to start on solid ground and keep it under his feet throughout all his journeys.

Some pupils, who have started in the slush and mire, can be brought to solid ground by their friends and classmates. The opinions and habits of a friend goes far in moulding the character of a person.

There are pitfalls in all travels, whether they be by land or water, but remember that the boy or girl who continually walks along the rough roads of the land are assured of a safe refuge and a happy greeting in the end.

Where are the skaters by this time? Have they reached the dock safely, or are they the victims of some gruesome fate?

TO MISS WITTICH

We, the student body and faculty of Circleville High School, extend our heartfelt sympathy to Miss Wittich in the loss of her mother.

Altho few of us had occasion to really know Mrs. Wittich personally, yet we felt that we had made her acquaintance at the beginning of school life and have held it till now.

All the while Miss Wittich was putting her whole endeavor into the success of an operatta or some form of entertainment for our benefit we knew that there was some force, some inspiration or some wonderful inducement back of her untireing energy. Now we know what a mother, Mrs. Wittich has been.—Typed by Breda Dowden.

SILLY SALLY SAYS

(By Helen Kinser.)

Waal—I ce where this here Darwin feller wrote a book. Says all us ginks, springed from them things that new fangled cirkus has with 'em.

Funny thing that Ev-o-lu-shun stunt. Jus coz some guys down in the jun-gools find funny lookin' creeters, they're tri'n to make um realashun to us 'uns.

Cos. I done seen lots of fellers that look as if dey done ev-o-luted from some un known anemal.

Just a few moons ago, I rec-o-member seein' a species, it couldn't a been called a reel man. Dog-gone it if my ed-if-ication is broad nuff so as I no what to call 'em.

He had one o 'those (look-me-over, I'm-an-ologist) dish-pans turned lother side up, on his dome. A pare of them their bloused kitty trousers was sus-spended from his hips. Pen-it-tenary striped coat and kids haf socks. A little round ring with a block ribbon rested on his I. In 'is and he cared a te-straymer, only hit had glass in it.

He sed som'pin bout mag-ni-fitin bugs. I sure tole that smart aleck ologist that them bugs around this here place don't have to be mag-ni-fited. Bed bugs an' mus-kee-toes anyhow, and I sur wood luv to no what they ev-o-luted from.

Silly Sally from Volcano Valley.

FRESHMAN ELECTIVES

Out of the Freshman class of one hundred and one pupils, forty-five have chosen to take Latin; forty-four, Algebra; sixty-two commercial arithmetic; sixty, occupations and twenty domestic science.

The Manual Training class is the largest there ever has been twenty-five in the class.—Typed By Freda Dowden.

ELLIOTT BARNHILL, SENIOR PRESIDENT

(By Helen Yates)

Monday evening during the eighth period the Seniors held a class meeting for the purpose of organizing their class.

Nominations for president were, Elliott Barnhill, Alice Roof, Ruth Stout; for vice-president, Frances Jones, Earl Hussey, Veronica Kuhns and Irma Rader; for secretary-treasurer, Helen Crist, Mary Hoffman, Joe Griffith, Arthur Johnson, Esther Drum and Curtis Drum.

Elliott Barnhill was elected president, Frances Jones vice-president and Helen Crist secretary-treasurer, each receiving their offices by a surprisingly large vote.

After elections were completed the question "What would the Senior class bequeath to the high school as a remembrance?" This was brought up by Veronica Kuhns, and was left undecided. Another question pertaining to a Pumpkin Show booth was brought up by Hortense Reid, but was argued down by Harry Butler, or at least for the present.

Veronica Kuhns brought up another interesting question pertaining to a football booth, but like the preceeding one, it was left undecided.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY JUNIOR CLASS

(By Hilda Thomas.)

Tuesday evening the Juniors met in the Study Hall to elect officers for 1928-29.

Robert Rector, the 1927-8 president, took charge of the meeting.

The following were nominated for president Malcolm Russell by Howard Greeno; Jincy Mader by Florence; Emil Ross by Edwin Haecker, and Mary May Haswell by Helen Palm.

The nominations for vice-president were: Harold Dumm by James Brown; Helen Yates by Peggy Courtright; Margie Hunsicker by Florence Cellar.

Nominations for secretary-treasurer were: Peggy Courtright by Helen Yates; Mary Margaret Moore by Helen Palm, and Charles Kirkpatrick by Stanley Green.

The result was that Malcolm Russell was elected president by a large majority. He declined to accept, saying that he could not hold the office and keep up his athletics and other duties. This is the first time in Circleville High's history that a president has been elected and has resigned immediately against the protest of the students.

Jincy Mader having the next highest number of votes was then chosen to take his place. Harold Dumm was chosen vice-president. Charles Kirkpatrick, the former secretary, was re-elected.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

During the last week the following new candidates have reported: Himrod, Russell, Woodward, Gordon, Zemier, Betz, Drum, Moore, Dresbach, and Wilkin.

The full squad consists of thirty-one candidates. They are: Davis, Barnhill, Wallace, Griffith, Heeter, Dumm, Grant, Gordon, Lape, Carothers, Shasteen, Rector, Adkins, Chalfin, Iles, Dunlap, Southard, Stout, Thomas, Brown, Hoffman, Himrod, Russell, Woodward, Gordon, Zeimer, Betz, Dumm, Moore, Dresbach and Wilkins. Of these 9 are Seniors, 5 are Juniors, 3 are Sophomores and 14 are Freshmen.

The heaviest man on the squad is Joe Griffith while the lightest is "Bundy" Betz weighing 81 pounds.

Cary Shasteen was injured Thursday evening while practicing football on the High school field. Shasteen was cut above the left eye when accidentally kicked above the left eye. The injury did not keep him from playing the rest of the evening.

Joe Griffith who was recently out of training because of stomach trouble is back with the team again.

Joe Thomas, the little but mighty Sophomore is back on the field again, after several days out of training because of an injured knee. Thomas is ready now to show Circleville what he can do.

Simon Gordon is recuperating, from a knee injury suffered in Wednesday's scrimmage.

PENMANSHIP TEACHER

Miss Grace Wyckoff of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected as art and penmanship instructor in the Circleville schools for the coming year. Miss Wyckoff was graduated from Ohio University. She took penmanship at Bliss College, and has done graduate work in Ohio State University. Miss Wyckoff comes to the Circleville schools very highly recommended. She has had experience in the Wellston and Gahon schools. Her work in our schools will start Monday, Sept. 24, 1928.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

GRIFFITH ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

(By John Heiskell.)

Thursday evening, the Freshman class, elected their class officers, flower and colors. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Fetherlin, who acted as temporary chairman.

Those nominated for offices are as follows: President, Griffith, D. M. Glick, Greenlee, Riegel and Hitler. For Vice-Pres., Greenlee, Glick, Briggs, Mader, Hitler and Closson. For Sec.-Treas., Fitzpatrick, Kirwin, Hilyard, D. M. Glick, Plum and Denman. For Sergeant-at-Arms, Hundley, Hoffman, Riegel and Hilyard.

The results are as follows: For president: Griffith with 30 votes. His nearest rival was Riegel with 21 votes. For Vice-Pres., Greenlee with 32 votes winning over Mader with 16 votes. For Sec.-Treas., Kirwin with 27 votes winning over Fitzpatrick with 19 votes. For Sergeant-at-Arms: Hoffman with 36 votes winning over Hundley with 26 votes.

The president took charge of the meeting as soon as he was elected with his staff as aids. The class chose Scarlet and Gray for its class colors and Scarlet Carnation for its flower. Griffith appointed a committee consisting of Plum, Mills and D. L. Glick to submit class mottos at the next meeting. He also appointed an entertainment committee made up of Hoffman, Wolf, Kellstadt, Hitler and Briggs.

LORING PETERS LEADS SOPHOMORE CLASS

(By Marie Kellstadt)

Wednesday after school, the Sophomore class met in Rooms 18 and 19 to elect class officers, choose a class flower, motto, and class colors. Doris Peters, president of the class for the preceding year, was appointed chairman by Miss Mattinson, the teacher in charge.

The chairman called the meeting to order, explained the purpose, and gave directions for the system of voting to be used.

The presidential nominees were: Robert Rooney, Doris Peters, Eloise Eldridge, and Loring Peters. Grace Steele and Goeller were the candidates for the vice-presidency. Dorothy Clark, Mildred Ritt, Donald Rader, Lucille Dumm and Donald May were nominated for the position of secretary and treasurer.

While the votes were being gathered the chairman took a standing vote of all those who wished to retain the class flower, motto, and colors. The majority seemed to still favor the American Beauty Rose and to desire to carry on under the motto—"Work Wins Everything." For another year the Sophomores will remain true to their colors, Old Rose and Silver.

After the ballots were cast, it was found that Loring Peters was elected president, with thirty-five votes. Grace Steele, the selection for vice-president received the largest amount of votes, forty-three. Donald Rader was elected to a secretarial position with twenty-nine votes.

The chairman turned the meeting over to the president-elect, Loring Peters. Loring took the chair and conducted the meeting for a short time in a truly admirable way.

We, too, wondered why the new president was so much at home in his office of honor. But why? A fellow who has been president of the Freshman class of the Roosevelt High School of Columbus, certainly ought to feel friendly toward the presidency of the Sophomore Class of C. H. S.

MR. HOOVER—MR. SMITH

By HELEN KINSER

November days will soon be here
Bringing presidential elections.
And folks are deffenind, we fear
About the country Resurrection.

The qualities of Mr. Smith
We fear on every side
Until we almost believe
All votes to him will glide.

Then a Hoover man springs to his aid
How Hoovers praise ring
His praises cause a jubilie
How loud the Republicans sing.

We can't decide what's the use
To pick the winning man
Just wait and pray everyday.
He's not a saxaphone fan.

WHAT, NO WEINERS?

School had been going on for two weeks and there has been all the way to one picnic and then no "weiners." Classmates are you vegetarians?

With a city like this boasting of perfectly sanitary slaughter house, that makes weiners by the inch, foot, yard and barrel, we should expect more weiners roasts.

NAMED MANAGER

Waldo Hilyard has been appointed Freshman manager by Coach Guthrie. Hilyard is the fourth manager to be appointed. The others are Emmet Barnhart, Dwight Wilson and Donald Rader.

THIRTY MEMBERS IN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

(By Helen Yates.)

The Circleville High School orchestra was organized Tuesday evening with the total of 30 members. Zanglein says that he expects a good orchestra this year because with the exception of one, he lost no members last year and has added nine new ones this year. Those enrolled are:

Piano — Elizabeth Roundhouse, Dorothy Glick, Mabel Dresbach.

Violin—Howard Greeno, Helen Yates, John Caldwell, Clarence Barnhart, Gladys Harris, Hugh Cartright, Ruth Moffitt, Katherine Brown, Vera Zanglein.

Clarinet — Richard Nickerson, James Brown, Waldo Hilyard, Clinton Strawser, Donald Wolfe.

Cornet — Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald May, Charles Plum, Thomas Stofer.

Saxaphones—John Terry, Gaylord Rose, Sheldon Mader, Jack Chalfin, Emmett Barnhart.

Drums—Robert Stout, James Drum, Harold Dresback.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT BUSY

The woodworking departments of Manual Training is very busy these days building three large tables and several book racks, for the Opportunity Room, making tables for the Commercial Room.

The Juniors and Seniors will take a metal course this year instead of woodwork.

Mr. Zanglein stated "the department has shown no special increase in enrollment over last year and everything is beginning to run smooth.

A bit of work on the Pumpkin Show work is expected by the department this year as usual.—Typed by Freda Dowden.

THIS NOO GENERATION

Waal, seein' as we'll soon be ridin' in air-planes an with this outlandish Charleston caus'in all our youngsters to have rheumatism; the old folks are givin' this noo generation the dickens. They can't dew that bi rites,—but they dew dew it.

Just consider when our Ma's took buggy rides; if the wheel broke, they had to set there till a species called man, came along and fixed it. Now a days ain't no sheik gonna ax to fix no flat tire. These gals know more bout fixin' flat tires than they do.

Pa says this machine stuff starts lots of romancing. Huh Ma met Pa th' day the hoss she was drivin ran off, and got in Pa's garden. Sure nuff, Pa said so with his own mouth.

Aunt Matilda you no, is an ole maid. i told her i was gonna start lookin' for a husban' now. She's been lookin for one nigh on to twenty years.

She hasn't found none yet.

I told them I'd like to be here to ride in these cars of nineteen-seventy-six. It will be called a Helicar. A combination of auto and airplane.

Ma says that proves what this noo generation is comin' to.

And How

Silly Sally.

C. F. ZANGLEIN'S VACATION

Mr. Zanglein states "The most able weeks of his vacation in Colorado, where he hiked up and down Pikes Peak which is a distance of nine and one-half miles.

Mr. Zanglein state "The most wonderful incident was at the top of Pikes Peak, July 10, we were having a snowstorm up there, while all the folk down below were sweltering in the heat."

Mr. Zanglein went fishing for trout, and made some good catches. He also visited the Cripple Creek Mines which were at one time the greatest gold mines in the United States.

Mr. Zanglein also visited the Royal Gorge which was cut by the Arkansaw River, and is 2,000 feet deep. He passed through some fine cities on the trip, some of them are: Denver, Colorado Springs and Maniton.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of South Court-st wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Dorothy, C. H. S student, to Mr. Robert Wilkinson, son of William Wilkinson, of South Scioto-st., in Greenup, Kentucky, on Monday, September 17, 1928.

Mr. Wilkinson is an employee of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. of West Main-st.

Miss Cleota Thomas accompanied them to Kentucky. They will live with her parents on South Court-st for the present.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Five juniors and two seniors complete one of the domestic science classes this year. It was decided to begin work by making a useful school garment. The class will soon study designing.

Mr. Mutchman, local Singer sewing machine agent, gave a demonstration of Singer electric machine. It is the school board's intention to buy new machines for the department.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

SOCIETY

MORE THAN 100 GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

A riot of color, greeted the party guests at the Pickaway Country club Friday night, as they stepped onto the spacious porch of the club house. Here all the most beautiful fall flowers had been arranged in every conceivable artistic combination in baskets, bouquets and wall pockets.

The hallway, where the hosts and hostesses were met, was also beautifully decorated. In the rooms where the tables were placed, all possible room had been utilized for the card players, so that no one would be crowded. The large number of persons, only added to the informality and gayiety of the evening.

Bid euchre was the game in progress, and many were playing it for the first time, others revived their knowledge of this once very common and popular game. Some excelled, lending real spirit of competion.

Four prizes were distributed for the highest scores for the men and women and for the lowest scores. Mr. A. L. Wilder and Miss Mary Marfield won the trophies for high score, and Mr. H. M. Crites and Mrs. Charles Mason won the prizes for the lowest scores.

Among the visitors from out-of-town were Mrs. Stanley Macomber, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville; Mrs. H. Alfred Best, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook from near Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell, of Williamsport, and Mr. John Winship, from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. R. R. Bales, as chairman of the committee for the party, was assisted by Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Mrs. Frank Lynch. These hostesses served substantial refreshments after the card games were completed. Bottled cocacola was also served during the evening. This was donated by Mrs. Lynch.

* * *

CLASS MEETS AT COUNTRY HOUSE

Fifteen members of Mrs. Toensmeier's Bible class of the Presbyterian church attended the regular monthly business and social meeting of that organization, which was held Friday night at the Roth country house. A weiner roast and picnic supper before a large camp fire, occupied most of the social hour. Later in the evening, marshmallows were also toasted.

During the business social session, old business was disposed of and plans for rally day in the Sunday school, Oct 7th, were discussed. Mrs. J. E. Motschman, president of the class, presided.

The committee was composed of Mrs. George McDowell, chairman and Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Roth.

* * *

MRS. STARKEY IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Cecil Starkey entertained two tables of bridge Friday night at her home on E. Franklin-st, for the pleasure of Mrs. Lee Dimond, a visitor in Circleville from Dover, O. The interesting games occupied the evening, with five progressions. After the last round when the tallies were compared, prizes were awarded to Miss Martha List, Miss Eula Steele and Miss Evelyn Steele. Mrs. Dimond received an attractive guest prize.

JUNIOR SOCIAL SET IS ENTERTAINED

Ellen Bennett celebrated the 13th anniversary of her birthday Friday night with a dinner bridge of six tables at her home on S. Court-st. The guests, all members of the younger social set were invited for 6 o'clock.

They found their places by artistic tallies and place cards combined at the small tables which were lighted by tall yellow candles. These were tied with a tulle bow of rainbow colors, which blended with mellow glow of the candle light.

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Ann Bennett, mother and sister of the hostess assisted with the serving. After the usual exciting rounds of bridge, which these young people play, Betty Nelson was the recipient of the prize for holding the highest score and Mildred Ritt received the trophy for the next highest.

These were present: Jane Mader, Jane Hitler, Betty Nelson, Gene Rader, Sarah Steinhauser, Charlotte Steinhauser, Catherine Foresman, Mary Curtain, Charlotte Moore, Mildred Ritt, Grace Steele, Margie Snyder, Eleanor Westenhaver, Helen Westenhaver, Eleanor Davis, Mary Elizabeth Tolbert, Ruth Henderson, Rose Mary Jackson, Sally May, Dottie Lyle, Mary Roth, Elizabeth Hilyard and Eleanor Anderson.

TED LEWIS WILL ATTEND PUMPKIN SHOW

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, would visit his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, in Circleville during the week of the Pumpkin Show. The message was cabled from Paris, where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are stopping after their departure from Ostend.

* * *

WILL ENTERTAIN THEIR SORORITY

Misses Ruth Wright, Odessa Conoway and Bertha Bitzer will entertain their Delta Phi Sorority of Kingston, O., at the country home of Ruth Wright of Hayesville on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25.

* * *

REV. AND MRS. M'ELFRESH ARE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver entertained 14 guests to a luncheon Friday at 12 o'clock at their home on S. Court-st. The affair honored the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh of N. Pickaway-st.

* * *

PERSONALS

R. F. Cain, former principal of the Circleville high school and now of St. Clairsville, O., was a business visitor here Saturday.

—|o|—

Mrs. H. C. Furmas of Derby, was a shopper in Circleville Saturday morning.

—|o|—

M. J. Jeffries of New Holland, spent Friday afternoon in Circleville.

—:—

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and daughters, Miss Ann and Ellen, were Columbus visitors Saturday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and two children motored to Columbus Saturday afternoon.

—:—

Mrs. W. F. Cellar, of Montclair-ave., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson of Toledo, this week. Mr. Nelson is associated with the C. and O. Railroad Co., and was formerly located in Circleville.

—:—

Miss Irene Baird, a student nurse at Grant hospital in Columbus, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird, in Deercreek-twp.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barch and daughter, Annabelle, of Jackson-twp, will spend Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop, in Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wardell of Portsmouth, who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bumgarner of E. Franklin-st. returned to their home Saturday.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Wade of Chillicothe will spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, and family, of Watt-st.

FREEDOM DASH AT HILLSBORO FOILED

HILLSBORO, O., Sept. 22—An attempt to break jail was nipped in the bud Friday morning by Sheriff Dunsieth when he found saws in the cells of prisoners.

The sheriff became suspicious Friday morning and upon an investigation found two bars had been sawed through and others partly cut.

The prisoners were given a grilling and it was learned that Cecil and Virgil Yankee, who are held to the grand jury and Frank Smith, who is serving a sentence for chicken stealing, were implicated.

The saws were bought for the men by Richard Edwards. The boy had been recently paroled from the State Industrial school at Lancaster. Officials at the institution were notified and the boy was returned.

HOGS TURNED OUT

Farmers in Pickaway-co. are beginning to "hogoff" their corn fields to complete their production of shoats, according to information from the Farm Bureau. There have been only a few outbreaks of cholera to date, records at the bureau show.

Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys from Norwich to London.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

No Meal Is Complete Without WALLACE'S Twin-Loaf OR CREAM CRUM BREAD

"THE TASTE TELLS."

Cigars, Apples And Little Old Man Are Crime Wave Recipe

Just a little old man with taking ways paid Circleville a visit Friday and caused a lot of excitement in several Court-st. stores.

This aged adventurer, who gave his name as Jones, of Columbus, entered Hamilton and Ryan's drug store and bought some grape juice. Before leaving the store he walked over to the cigar counter and "lifted" five cigars. Miss Edith Heise saw him and tipped off Officer McCrady who was in the store at the time talking to John Ryan.

He was located in Mack's fruit store and marched back to the drug store to settle his account. McCrady found several nice apples in his pocket and he was questioned about them.

He claimed the apples had been purchased at Fissell's fruit store, W. Main-st. The officer took him to Fissell's and found they had no apples like he was carrying, and Mack's was the only store he visited for fruit.

The man finally settled his account at the Court-st. stores and was sent back to Columbus on the next car north.

Wild Animal Circus Has Mammoth Parade Through Circleville

A real circus parade passed along the main streets of Circleville Saturday morning, attracting the attention of many probable customers on the way. It was headed by two cow boys on spirited ponies, while several droll clowns brought up the rear.

A circus wagon containing weird species of wild animals rumbled in the middle of the procession. Another cage contained a wild looking monkey wrench, while still another held a lion. This cage was drawn by the lion tamer himself.

Everything rolled along smoothly until the cortege reached the corner of Main and Court-sts, where the red light changed on them, and the lion and his tamer were decidedly separated, one making it across the intersection, but the other stopped by the light.

An announcer told of more and stranger animals which could be seen at the circus grounds, which were located at the home of Paul Weaver on W. High-st. The first show was to be Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other members of the show troupe were Jack Davis, Junior Scott, Billy Kellstadt, Gaylap, Sanford Morris, Jack Foresman, Pinky Reichelderfer, Patty Seall, Charles Seall, Jean Greeno, Junior Strevey, Junior Helwagen, Francis McGinnis and John McGinnis.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Buddy Brehmer, 6 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer of N. Court-st, was brought home from the hospital Saturday morning. The little boy is recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

The Rheingold Express, de luxe train of Germany, is considered by railroad experts to be fitted better than any other train in the world. Every car on the train is different than the one in front or back. The color of the tapestries and the equipment of the coaches is different in each, allowing passengers to choose a car to their liking.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Watkins, jr., 36, electrician, Columbus, and Donna D... es Teal, 22, of Pickaway-twp. G. J. Troutman.

OBTAINS JUDGMENT

The Clarksburg Discount ... has secured judgment by consent in common pleas court against H. W. Riggin and Blanche Riggin, Jackson-twp. Amount claimed is $418.04 with interest at eight per cent from Sept. 19, 1928, and costs. Adkins & Adkins represent the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ethel Collins was granted a divorce from Earl Collins in common pleas court Friday on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

The plaintiff lives in New Holland and the defendant in West Jefferson. Abernethy and Simkins represented the plaintiff. I. F. Snyder the defendant.

HILL WILL PROBATED

The last will and testament of Seth Hill, Monroe-twp. deceased, has been probated by J. W. Adkins, probate judge.

In the will he bequeathed to his wife Samantha Hill, during her life, all his land and property. After her death he and his wife have divided the lands and made the deeds to their three children, Festus Hill, Rilla Hill Liston and Victoria Hill McCafferty, and placed the deeds in disinterested hands. After the death of his wife $4,000 is to be paid Rilla Hill Liston.

ADJUDGED INSANE

William Kanode, 80, S. Court-st. was adjudged insane and taken to the Athens state hospital by the sheriff's department Saturday. Dr. H. C. Allen and Dr. G. W. Heffner, county health commissioner, were the examining doctors.

WILL IS PROBATED

The last will and testament of T. A. Martin, Commercial Point, deceased, was probated by J. W. Adkins, Saturday.

He bequeathed to his nephews, Opha Martin, Howard Martin, Minor Martin, Joseph Martin, Maynard Martin and Frank Wright, $50 each.

His farm in Scioto-twp and all livestock he gave to his nephew, Fred Martin. His gold watch and chain he gave to his great-nephew, Russell Martin.

All his money, notes, bonds and the residue of his personal property and estate he bequeathed to ... nieces, Mary Beers and Fred Martin to divide equally.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND — RED COW, OWNER may have same by identifying and paying ad. 'Phone 4481. John W. Peters, Westfall. 244-3tx.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Jitney Dance

At the

C. A. C. Gym

Saturday Night

Music by JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS

8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Buzz Barton in "THE BOY RIDER"

Doors Open 6:30 FOX NEWS First Show 6:45

MONDAY—"WILD GEESE"

A GOOD WORKER FOR YOU

When you place your funds in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit. We pay 5% and mail interest check every six months.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. GOELLER, Pres.

E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y

O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

Strict Observance

The formalities of the occasion are strictly observed by this organization. We are equipped with every requisite of service and regard each ceremonial as a reverent obligation to be met with respect and honor.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

INVALID COACH SERVICE

PHONE 376

SOUTH SCIOTO ST

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, SEPT, 22, 1928

NO. 1

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF

J. O. Eagleson. E. I. Gephart.
Director—J. W. Fetherlin
Editor ..... Alice Roof
Sports Editor....Marie Kellstadt
Associate Sports Editor .....
..... Donald Rader
Feature Editor.....Helen Yates
Associate Feature Editor.....
.....Veronica Kuhns

JOURNALISM CLASS

Helen Kinser, John Heiskell, Myriame Hitchcock, Reynold Greene, Elizabeth Cady, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Hilda Thomas, Virginia Richey, Charles Plum, Albert Hoffman, Patrick Kirwin, Manley Carothers.

TYPISTS

Lucille Hegele Freda Dowden
Marie Wilkins Curtis Drum
Robert Stout.

WALK, DON'T SKATE.

Did you ever skate on the river, and just when everything was going too smoothly, you struck thin ice, and before you could check your speed, you had sunk in the icy waters? Theoretically speaking this is precisely what happens to many students in our high school.

Some "skim" over their lessons in such haste that it is impossible for them to get the meaning of a single sentence. Others sponge off their neighbors until a test comes and the neighbor is not present. Tests are the thinnest ice for these "sponges" and very often they get so heavy that they sink.

No matter how rough the road, it is far softer than ice, for under the slush and mire, is solid ground. The best policy for any pupil is to start on solid ground and keep it under his feet throughout all his journeys.

Some pupils, who have started in the slush and mire, can be brought to solid ground by their friends and classmates. The opinions and habits of a friend goes far in moulding the character of a person.

There are pitfalls in all travels, whether they be by land or water, but remember that the boy or girl who continually walks along the rough roads of the land are assured of a safe refuge and a happy greeting in the end .

Where are the skaters by this time? Have they reached the dock safely, or are they the victims of some gruesome fate?

TO MISS WITTICH

We, the student body and faculty of Circleville High School, extend our heartfelt sympathy to Miss Wittich in the loss of her mother.

Altho few of us had occasion to really know Mrs. Wittich personally, yet we felt that we had made her acquaintance at the beginning of school life and have held it till now.

All the while Miss Wittich was putting her whole endeavor into the success of an operatta or some form of entertainment for our benefit we knew that there was some force, some inspiration or some wonderful inducement back of her untireing energy. Now we know what a mother, Mrs. Wittich has been.—Typed by Breda Dowden.

SILLY SALLY SAYS
(By Helen Kinser.)

Waal—I ce where this here Darwin feller wrote a book. Says all us ginks, springed from them things that new fangled cirkus has with 'em.

Funny thing that Ev-o-lu-shun stunt. Jus coz some guys down in the jun-gools find funny lookin' creeters, they're tri'n to make um realashun to us 'uns.

Cos, I done seen lots of fellers that look as if dey done ev-o-luted from some un known anemal.

Just a few moons ago, I rec-o-member seein' a species, it couldn't a been called a reel man. Dog-gone it if my ed-if-ication is broad nuff so as i no what to call 'em.

He had one o 'those (look-me-over, I'm-an-ologist) dish-pans turned lother side up, on his dome. A pare of them their bloused kitty trousers was sus-spended from his hips. Pen-it-tenary striped coat and kids haf socks. A little round ring with a block ribbon rested on his I. In 'is and he cared a te-strayner, only hit had glass in it.

He sed som'pin bout mag-ni-fitin bugs. I sure tole that smart aleck ologist that them bugs around this here place don't have to be mag-ni-fited. Bed bugs an' mis-kee-toes anyhow, and I sur wood luv to no what they ev-o-luted from.

Silly Sally from Volcano Valley.

FRESHMAN ELECTIVES

Out of the Freshman class of one hundred and one pupils, forty-five have chosen to take Latin; forty-four, Algebra; sixty-two commercial arithmetic; sixty, occupations and twenty domestic science.

The Manual Training class is the largest there ever has being twenty-five in the class.—Typed By Freda Dowden.

ELLIOTT BARNHILL, SENIOR PRESIDENT
(By Helen Yates)

Monday evening during the eighth period the Seniors held a class meeting for the purpose of organizing their class .

Nominations for president were, Elliott Barnhill, Alice Roof, Ruth Stout; for vice-president, Frances Jones, Earl Hussey, Veronica Kuhns and Irma Rader; for secretary-treasurer, Helen Crist, Mary Hoffman, Joe Griffith, Arthur Johnson, Esther Drum and Curtis Drum.

Elliott Barnhill was elected president, Frances Jones vice-president and Helen Crist secretary-treasurer, each receiving their offices by a surprisingly large vote.

After elections were completed the question "What would the Senior class bequeath to the high school as a remembrance?" This was brought up by Veronica Kuhns, and was left undecided. Another question pertaining to a Pumpkin Show booth was brought up by Hortense Reid, but was argued down by Harry Butler, or at least for the present.

Veronica Kuhns brought up another interesting question pertaining to a football booth, but like the preceeding one, it was left undecided .

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY JUNIOR CLASS
(By Hilda Thomas.)

Tuesday evening the Juniors met in the Study Hall to elect officers for 1928-29.

Robert Rector, the 1927-8 president, took charge of the meeting.

The following were nominated for president: Malcolm Russell by Howard Greeno; Jincy Mader by Florence; Emil Ross by Edwin Haecker, and Mary May Haswell by Helen Palm.

The nominations for vice-president were: Harold Dumm by James Brown; Helen Yates by Peggy Courtright; Margie Hunsicker by Florence Cellar.

Nominations for secretary-treasurer were: Peggy Courtright by Helen Yates; Mary Margaret Moore by Helen Palm, and Charles Kirkpatrick by Stanley Green.

The result was that Malcolm Russell was elected president by a large majority. He declined to accept, saying that he could not hold the office and keep up his athletics and other duties. This is the first time in Circleville High's history that a president has been elected and has resigned immediately against the protest of the students.

Jincy Mader having the next highest number of votes was then chosen to take his place. Harold Dumm was chosen vice-president. Charles Kirkpatrick, the former secretary, was re-elected.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

During the last week the following new candidates have reported: Himrod, Russell, Woodward, Gordon, Zemier, Betz, Drum, Moore, Dresbach, and Wilkin.

The full squad consists of thirty-one candidates. They are: Davis, Barnhill, Wallace, Griffith, Heeter, Dumm, Grant, Gordon, Lape, Carothers, Shasteen, Rector, Adkins, Chalfin, Iles, Dunlap, Southard, Stout, Thomas, Brown, Hoffman, Himrod, Russell, Woodward, Gordon, Zeimer, Betz, Dumm, Moore, Dresbach and Wilkins. Of these 9 are Seniors, 5 are Juniors, 3 are Sophomores and 14 are Freshmen.

The heaviest man on the squad is Joe Griffith while the lightest is "Bundy" Betz weighing 81 pounds.

Cary Shasteen was injured Thursday evening while practicing football on the High school field. Shasteen was cut above the left eye when accidentally kicked above the left eye. The injury did not keep him from playing the rest of the evening.

Joe Griffith, who was recently out of training because of stomach trouble is back with the team again.

Joe Thomas, the little but mighty Sophomore, is back on the field again, after several days out of training because of an injured knee. Thomas is ready now to show Circleville what he can do.

Simon Gordon is recuperating, from a knee injury suffered in Wednesday's scrimmage.

PENMANSHIP TEACHER

Miss Grace Wyckoff of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected as art and penmanship instructor in the Circleville schools for the coming year. Miss Wyckoff was graduated from Ohio University. She took penmanship at Bliss College, and has done graduate work in Ohio State University. Miss Wyckoff comes to the Circleville schools very highly recommended. She has had experience in the Wellston and Galion schools. Her work in our schools will start Monday, Sept. 24, 1928.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

GRIFFITH ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT
(By John Heiskell.)

Thursday evening, the Freshman class, elected their class officers, flower and colors. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Fetherlin, who acted as temporary chairman.

Those nominated for offices are as follows: President, Griffith, D. M. Glick, Greenlee, Riegel and Hitler. For Vice-Pres., Greenlee, Glick, Briggs, Mader, Hitler and Closson. For Sec.-Treas., Fitzpatrick, Kirwin, Hilyard, D. M. Glick, Plum and Denman. For Sergeant-at-Arms, Hundley, Hoffman, Riegel and Hilyard.

The results are as follows: For president: Griffith with 30 votes. His nearest rival was Riegel with 21 votes. For Vice-Pres., Greenlee with 32 votes winning over Mader with 16 votes. For Sec.-Treas., Kirwin with 27 votes winning over Fitzpatrick with 19 votes. For Sergeant-at-Arms: Hoffman with 36 votes winning over Hundley with 26 votes.

The president took charge of the meeting as soon as he was elected with his staff as aids. The class chose Scarlet and Gray for its class colors and Scarlet Carnation for its flower. Griffith appointed a committee consisting of Plum, Mills and D .L. Glick to submit class mottos at the next meeting. He also appointed an entertainment committee made up of Hoffman, Wolf, Kellstadt, Hitler and Briggs .

LORING PETERS LEADS SOPHOMORE CLASS
(By Marie Kellstadt)

Wednesday after school, the Sophomore class met in Rooms 18 and 19 to elect class officers, choose a class flower, motto, and class colors. Doris Peters, president of the class for the preceding year, was appointed chairman by Miss Mattinson, the teacher in charge.

The chairman called the meeting to order, explained the purpose, and gave directions for the system of voting to be used.

The presidential nominees were: Robert Rooney, Doris Peters, Eloise Eldridge, and Loring Peters. Grace Steele and Goeller were the candidates for the vice-presidency. Dorothy Clark, Mildred Ritt, Donald Rader, Lucille Dumm and Donald May were nominated for the position of secretary and treasurer.

While the votes were being gathered the chairman took a standing vote of all those who wished to retain the class flower, motto, and colors. The majority seemed to still favor the American Beauty Rose and to desire to carry on under the motto—"Work Wins Everything." For another year the Sophomores will remain true to their colors, Old Rose and Silver.

After the ballots were cast, it was found that Loring Peters was elected president, with thirty-five votes. Grace Steele ,the selection for vice-president received the largest amount of votes, forty-three. Donald Rader was elected to a secretarial position with twenty-nine votes.

The chairman turned the meeting over to the president-elect, Loring Peters. Loring took the chair and conducted the meeting for a short time in a truly admirable way.

We, too, wondered why the new president was so much at home in his office of honor. But why? A fellow who has been president of the Freshman class of the Roosevelt High School of Columbus, certainly ought to feel friendly toward the presidency of the Sophomore Class of C. H. S.

MR. HOOVER--MR. SMITH
By HELEN KINSER

November days will soon be here
Bringing presidential elections,
And folks are deffenind, we fear
About the country Resurrection.
The qualities of Mr. Smith
We fear on every side
Until we almost believe
All votes to him will glide.

Then a Hoover man springs to his aid
How Hoovers praise ring
His praises cause a jubille
How loud the Republicans sing.

We can't decide what's the use
To pick the winning man
Just wait and pray everyday,
He's not a saxaphone fan.

WHAT, NO WEINERS?

School had been going on for two weeks and there has been all the way to one picnic and then no "weiners." Classmates are you vegetarians?

With a city like this boasting of perfectly sanitary slaughter house, that makes weiners by the inch, foot, yard and barrel, we should expect more weiners roasts.

NAMED MANAGER

Waldo Hilyard has been appointed Freshman manager by Coach Guthrie. Hilyard is the fourth manager to be appointed. The others are Emmet Barnhart, Dwight Wilson and Donald Rader.

THIRTY MEMBERS IN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
(By Helen Yates.)

The Circleville High School orchestra was organized Tuesday evening with the total of 30 members. Zanglein says that he expects a good orchestra this year because with the exception of one, he lost no members last year and has added nine new ones this year. Those enrolled are:

Piano — Elizabeth Roundhouse, Dorothy Glick, Mabel Dresbach.

Violin—Howard Greeno, Helen Yates, John Caldwell, Clarence Barnhart, Gladys Harris, Hugh Cartright, Ruth Moffitt, Katherine Brown, Vera Zanglein.

Clarinet — Richard Nickerson, James Brown, Waldo Hilyard, Clinton Strawser, Donald Wolfe.

Cornet — Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald May, Charles Plum, Thomas Stofer.

Saxaphones—John Terry, Gaylord Rose, Sheldon Mader, Jack Chalfin, Emmett Barnhart..

Drums—Robert Stout, James Drum, Harold Dresback.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT BUSY

The woodworking departments of Manual Training is very busy these days building three large tables and several book racks, for the Opportunity Room, making tables for the Commercial Room.

The Juniors and Seniors will take a metal course this year instead of woodwork.

Mr. Zanglein stated "the department has shown no special increase in enrollment over last year and everything is beginning to run smooth.

A bit of work on the Pumpkin Show work is expected by the department this year as usual.—Typed by Freda Dowden.

THIS NOO GENERATION

Waal, seein' as we'll soon be ridin' in air-planes an with this outlandish Charleston caus'in all our youngsters to have rheumatism; the old folks are givin' this noo generation the dickens They can't dew that bi rites; but they dew dew it.

Just consider when our Ma's took buggy rides; if th' wheel broke, they had to set there till a species called man, came along and fixed it. Now a days ain't no sheik gonna ax to fix no fiat tire. These gals know more bout fixin' flat tires than they do!

Pa says this machine stuff starts lots of romancing. Huh Ma met Pa th' day the hoss she was drivin ran off, and got in Pa's garden. Sure nuff Pa said so with his own mouth.

Aunt Matilda you no, is an ole maid. i told her i was gonna start lookin' for a husban' now. She's been lookin for one nigh on to twenty years.

She hasn't found none yet.

I told them I'd like to be here to ride in these cars of nineteen-seventy-six. It will be called a Helicar. A combination of auto and airplane.

Ma says that proves what this noo generation is comin' to.

And How
Silly Sally.

C. F. ZANGLEIN'S VACATION

Mr. Zanglein states "The most able weeks of his vacation in Colorado, where he hiked up and down Pikes Peak which is a distance of nine and one-half miles.

Mr. Zanglein state "The most wonderful incident was at the top of Pikes Peak, July 10, we were having a snowstorm up there, while all the folk down below were sweltering in the heat."

Mr. Zanglein went fishing for trout, and made some good catches. He also visited the Cripple Creek Mines which were at one time the greatest gold mines in the United States.

Mr. Zanglein also visited the Royal Gorge which was cut by the Arkansaw River, and is 2,000 feet deep. He passed through some fine cities on the trip, some of them are: Denver, Colorado Springs and Maniton.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of South Court-st wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Dorothy, C. H. S. student, to Mr. Robert Wilkinson, son of William Wilkinson, of South Scioto-st., in Greenup, Kentucky, on Monday, September 17, 1928.

Mr. Wilkinson is an employee of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. of West Main-st.

Miss Cleota Thomas accompanied them to Kentucky. They will live with her parents on South Court-st for the present.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Five juniors and two seniors complete one of the domestic science classes this year. It was decided to begin work by making a useful school garment. The class will soon study designing.

Mr. Mutchman, local Singer sewing machine agent, gave a demonstration of Singer electric machine. It is the school board's intention to buy new machines for the department.—Typed by Marie Wilkin.

SOCIETY

MORE THAN 100 GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

A riot of color, greeted the party guests at the Pickaway Country club Friday night, as they stepped onto the spacious porch of the club house. Here all the most beautiful fall flowers had been arranged in every conceivable artistic combination in baskets, bouquets and wall pockets.

The hallway, where the hosts and hostesses were met, was also beautifully decorated. In the rooms where the tables were placed, all possible room had been utilized for the card players, so that no one would be crowded. The large number of persons, only added to the informality and gayiety of the evening.

Bid euchre was the game in progress, and many were playing it for the first time, others revived their knowledge of this once very common and popular game. Some excelled, lending real spirit of competion.

Four prizes were distributed for the highest scores for the men and women and for the lowest scores. Mr. A. L. Wilder and Miss Mary Marfield won the trophies for high score, and Mr. H. M. Crites and Mrs. Charles Mason won the prizes for the lowest scores.

Among the visitors from out-of-town were Mrs. Stanley Macomber, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville; Mrs. H. Alfred Best, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook from near Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell, of Williamsport, and Mr. John Winship, from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. R. R. Bales, as chairman of the committee for the party, was assisted by Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Mrs. Frank Lynch. These hostesses served substantial refreshments after the card games were completed. Bottled cocacola was also served during the evening. This was donated by Mrs. Lynch.

* * *

CLASS MEETS AT COUNTRY HOUSE

Fifteen members of Mrs. Toensmeier's Bible class of the Presbyterian church attended the regular monthly business and social meeting of that organization, which was held Friday night at the Roth country house. A weiner roast and picnic supper before a large camp fire, occupied most of the social hour. Later in the evening, marshmallows were also toasted.

During the business social session, old business was disposed of and plans for rally day in the Sunday school, Oct. 7th, were discussed. Mrs. J. E. Motschman, president of the class, presided.

The committee was composed of Mrs. George McDowell, chairman and Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Roth.

* * *

MRS. STARKEY IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Cecil Starkey entertained two tables of bridge Friday night at her home on E. Franklin-st, for the pleasure of Mrs. Lee Dimond, a visitor in Circleville from Dover, O. The interesting games occupied the evening, with five progressions. After the last round when the tallies were compared, prizes were awarded to Miss Martha List, Miss Eula Steele and Miss Evelyn Steele. Mrs. Dimond received an attractive guest prize.

JUNIOR SOCIAL SET IS ENTERTAINED

Ellen Bennett celebrated the 13th anniversary of her birthday Friday night with a dinner bridge of six tables at her home on S. Court-st. The guests, all members of the younger social set were invited for 6 o'clock.

They found their places by artistic tallies and place cards combined at the small tables which were lighted by tall yellow candles. These were tied with a tulle bow of rainbow colors, which blended with mellow glow of the candle light.

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Ann Bennett, mother and sister of the hostess assisted with the serving. After the usual exciting rounds of bridge, which these young people play, Betty Nelson was the recipient of the prize for holding the highest score and Mildred Ritt received the trophy for the next highest.

These were present; Jane Mader, Jane Hitler, Betty Nelson, Gene Rader, Sarah Steinhauser, Charlotte Steinhauser, Catherine Foresman, Mary Curtain, Charlotte Moore, Mildred Ritt, Grace Steele, Margie Snyder, Eleanor Westenhaver, Helen Westenhaver, Eleanor Davis, Mary Elizabeth Tolbert, Ruth Henderson, Rose Mary Jackson, Sally May, Dottie Lyle, Mary Roth, Elizabeth Hilyard and Eleanor Anderson.

TED LEWIS WILL ATTEND PUMPKIN SHOW

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, would visit his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, in Circleville during the week of the Pumpkin Show. The message was cabled from Paris, where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are stopping after their departure from Ostend.

* * *

WILL ENTERTAIN THEIR SORORITY

Misses Ruth Wright, Odessa Conoway and Bertha Bitzer will entertain their Delta Phi Sorority of Kingston, O., at the country home of Ruth Wright of Hayesville on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25.

* * *

REV. AND MRS. M'ELFRESH ARE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver entertained 14 guests to a luncheon Friday at 12 o'clock at their home on S. Court-st. The affair honored the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh of N. Pickaway-st.

* * *

PERSONALS

R. F. Cain, former principal of the Circleville high school and now of St. Clairsville, O., was a business visitor here Saturday.

—|o|—

Mrs. H. C. Furnias of Derby, was a shopper in Circleville Saturday morning.

—|o|—

M. J. Jeffries of New Holland, spent Friday afternoon in Circleville.

—:—

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and daughters, Miss Ann and Ellen, were Columbus visitors Saturday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and two children motored to Columbus Saturday afternoon.

—:—

Mrs. W. F. Cellar, of Montclair-ave., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson of Toledo, this week Mr. Nelson is associated with the C. and O. Railroad Co., and was formerly located in Circleville.

—:—

Miss Irene Baird, a student nurse at Grant hospital in Columbus, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird, in Deercreek-twp.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barch and daughter, Annabelle, of Jackson-twp, will spend Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop, in Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wardell of Portsmouth, who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bumgarner of E. Franklin-st. returned to their home Saturday.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Wade of Chillicothe will spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, and family, of Watt-st.

FREEDOM DASH AT HILLSBORO FOILED

HILLSBORO, O., Sept. 22—An attempt to break jail was nipped in the bud Friday morning by Sheriff Dunsieth when he found saws in the cells of prisoners.

The sheriff became suspicious Friday morning and upon an investigation found two bars had been sawed through and others partly cut.

The prisoners were given a grilling and it was learned that Cecil and Virgil Yankee, who are held to the grand jury and Frank Smith, who is serving a sentence for chicken stealing, were implicated.

The saws were bought for the men by Richard Edwards. The boy had been recently paroled from the State Industrial school at Lancaster. Officials at the institution were notified and the boy was returned.

HOGS TURNED OUT

Farmers in Pickaway-co. are beginning to "hogoff" their corn fields to complete their production of shoats, according to information from the Farm Bureau. There have been only a few outbreaks of cholera to date, records at the bureau show.

Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys from Norwich to London.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

No Meal Is Complete Without WALLACE'S Twin-Loaf OR CREAM CRUM BREAD

"THE TASTE TELLS."

Cigars, Apples And Little Old Man Are Crime Wave Recipe

Just a little old man with taking ways paid Circleville a visit Friday and caused a lot of excitement in several Court-st. stores.

This aged adventurer, who gave his name as Jones, of Columbus, entered Hamilton and Ryan's drug store and bought some grape juice. Before leaving the store he walked over to the cigar counter and "lifted" five cigars. Miss Edith Heise saw him and tipped off Officer McCrady who was in the store at the time talking to John Ryan.

He was located in Mack's fruit store and marched back to the drug store to settle his account. McCrady found several nice apples in his pocket and he was questioned about them.

He claimed the apples had been purchased at Fissell's fruit store, W. Main-st. The officer took him to Fissell's and found they had no apples like he was carrying, and Mack's was the only store he visited for fruit.

The man finally settled his account at the Court-st. stores and was sent back to Columbus on the next car north.

Wild Animal Circus Has Mammoth Parade Through Circleville

A real circus parade passed along the main streets of Circleville Saturday morning, attracting the attention of many probable customers on the way. It was headed by two cow boys on spirited ponies, while several droll clowns brought up the rear.

A circus wagon containing weird species of wild animals rumbled in the middle of the procession. Another cage contained a wild looking monkey wrench, while still another held a lion. This cage was drawn by the lion tamer himself.

Everything rolled along smoothly until the cortege reached the corner of Main and Court-sts, where the red light changed on them, and the lion and his tamer were decidedly separated, one making it across the intersection, but the other stopped by the light.

An announcer told of more and stranger animals which could be seen at the circus grounds, which were located at the home of Paul Weaver on W. High-st. The first show was to be Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other members of the show troupe were Jack Davis, Junior Scott, Billy Kellstadt, Gallop, Sanford Morris, Jack Foresman, Pinky Reichelderfer, Patty Seall, Charles Seall, Jean Greeno, Junior Sweyer, Junior Helwagen, Francis McGinnis and John McGinnis.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Buddy Brehmer, 6 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer of N. Court-st, was brought home from the hospital Saturday morning. The little boy is recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

The Rheingold Express, de luxe train of Germany, is considered by railroad experts to be fitted better than any other train in the world. Every car on the train is different than the one in front or back. The color of the tapestries and the equipment of the coaches is different in each, allowing passengers to choose a car to their liking.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Watkins, jr., 36, electrician, Columbus, and Donna Dolores Teal, 22, of Pickaway-twp. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

OBTAINS JUDGMENT

The Clarksburg Discount Co. has secured judgment by confession in common pleas court against H. W. Riggin and Blanche Riggin, Jackson-twp. Amount claimed is $418.04 with interest at eight per cent from Sept. 19, 1928 and costs. Adkins & Adkins represent the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ethel Collins was granted a divorce from Earl Collins in common pleas court Friday on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

The plaintiff lives in New Holland and the defendant in West Jefferson. Abernethy and Simkins represented the plaintiff. I. F. Snyder the defendant.

HILL WILL PROBATED

The last will and testament of Seth Hill, Monroe-twp. deceased, has been probated by J. W. Adkins, probate judge.

In the will he bequeathed to his wife Samantha Hill, during her life, all his land and property. After her death he and his wife have divided the lands and made the deeds to their three children, Festus Hill, Rilla Hill Liston and Victoria Hill McCafferty, and placed the deeds in disinterested hands. After the death of his wife $4,000 is to be paid Rilla Hill Liston.

ADJUDGED INSANE

William Kanode, 80, S. Court-st. was adjudged insane and taken to the Athens state hospital by the sheriff's department Saturday. Dr. H. C. Allen and Dr. G. W. Heffner, county health commissioner, were the examining doctors.

WILL IS PROBATED

The last will and testament of T. A. Martin, Commercial Point, deceased, was probated by J. W. Adkins, Saturday.

He bequeathed to his nephews, Opha Martin, Howard Martin, Minor Martin, Joseph Martin, Maynard Martin and Frank Wright, $50 each.

His farm in Scioto-twp and all livestock he gave to his nephew, Fred Martin. His gold watch and chain he gave to his great-nephew, Russell Martin.

All his money, notes, bonds and the residue of his personal property and estate he bequeathed to his niece, Mary Beers and Fred Martin to divide equally.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND: — RED COW, OWNER may have same by identifying and paying ad. 'Phone 4481. John W. Peters, Westfall. 244-3tx.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Jitney Dance
At the
C. A. C. Gym
Saturday Night
Music by
JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS
8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT
Buzz Barton in "THE BOY RIDER"
Doors Open 6:30 FOX NEWS First Show 6:45
MONDAY—"WILD GEESE"

A GOOD WORKER FOR YOU
When you place your funds in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit. We pay 5% and mail interest check every six months.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. GOELLER, Pres.
E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

Strict Observance
The formalities of the occasion are strictly observed by this organization. We are equipped with every requisite of service and regard each ceremonial as a reverent obligation to be met with respect and honor.
RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
INVALID COACH SERVICE
PHONE 1376
108 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.